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(See Story and other Payton photos on Pages 3 and 4)

TO THE EDITOR



BY JUDITH ADEST

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Chess Club - Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado Street, Monterey. (Beginners and visitors welcome.)
Lobo Club - Elks Club, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. (Meets weekly.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

THE PARRENIN STRING QUARTET - Presented by MP Chamber Music Society, Sunset Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
The Fourth Way Jazz Quartet - MPC Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.
"Those Were the Days" - Service Club, Defense Language Institute, 7:30 p.m.
"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Black Comedy" and "White Lies" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"I Even Met Happy Gypsies" - Tantomount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HANDWEAVERS CO-ORDINATORS - Luncheon and Planning Session of 75 members, Mark Thomas Inn. (The annual 600-member Northern California Weavers Conference meets on the Peninsula in April.)
Tidepool Trip - Family Field Trip, sponsored by Youth Science Center of Monterey County; meet at corner of Sunset & Arena Sts. near Asilomar in Pacific Grove, 1:30 p.m.
HIKE: Tassajara Camp - Ventana Chapter of Sierra Club, four-mile round-trip begins at Horsebridge Camp on the Arroyo Seco and follows Willow Creek Trail to Tassajara Camp; meet at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 8:00 a.m. (Call Sherman Comings at 624-2392 evenings.)
Knapsack Trip - Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, on Nov. 8 and 9, from Boucher's Gap to Little Sur and Fox Camp. (Call Marcel Sedletzky at 624-7884 evenings.)
"The Sky Above, the Mud Below" - documentary-film series, MPC Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Ansel Adams Show, Eikon Gallery, Pacific Grove Art Center, 6 to 8 p.m.
"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Black Comedy" and "White Lies" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"I Even Met Happy Gypsies" - Tantomount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Tokyo Olympiad" - Tantomount, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

YOUNG ARTISTS AUDITIONS - Sponsored by the Junior League, MPC Music Hall, 1:00 p.m.
HIKE: Johnson Canyon - Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, rediscover Johnson Canyon Camp taking the Carmel River Trail; meet at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 7:00 a.m. sharp. (Call Ward Allison at 375-7076.)
"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Black Comedy" and "White Lies" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Tokyo Olympiad" - Tantomount, 8:40 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

"Rubinoff and His \$100,000 Violin" - Presented by the Lions Club of Pacific Grove, New Monterey-Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"San Miguel", colored film, Community Center, 7:15 p.m., sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY
Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club - Rippling River Resort, 12:00 Noon.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Carmel Valley Lions Club - Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.
"Campus Problems: Facts and Mythologies" - Dr. Alexander Sherriffs, professor-on-leave from University of California at Berkeley, "The Times They Are A'Changin'" Series, Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"Dynamic Maturity", color film, Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Bake Sale and Talent Table, sponsored by Carmel Valley Lionettes, 10 a.m., on porch of Chatterbox Restaurant in the Village.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Gold Oak Stables Open Horse Show, 440 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley Art Exhibits

Aardvark Gallery - Paintings by Elizabeth Maddub, Bernadelli Square
Village Co-Op Art-Under-the-Oaks, Sundays

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To the Editor:

The enclosed letter of Oct. 24, expressing appreciation for the work of all the volunteers for the C.V. Blood Program, American Red Cross, was received. Since I can not share this honor personally with each volunteer, I thought the best way would be through the C.V. Outlook.

Again, I would like to say thank you for the enthusiastic cooperation and fine publicity the C.V. Outlook has given this program.

Sincerely,
MARJORIE D. McKIERNON
4-B Robles del Rio

Dear Mrs. McKiernon:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross it is my pleasure to advise you that the board at its meeting on Thursday, October 16, requested that I extend their congratulations and thanks to you and all of your workers in the Carmel Valley for their outstanding service in the Blood Program.

The board recognizes that a great deal of constant work goes into the semi-annual recruitment and preparation for the bloodmobile visits. They are also aware of your most commendable ambition to obtain one hundred blood donors and share your elation at the attainment of this goal on October 14.

The Red Cross is fortunate indeed to have a volunteer with your leadership and organizing ability.

Sincerely,
Donald Nelson
Chapter Chairman

The Rhyming Philosopher

GASTROLOGY

I like words with sibilant
Which express or give elation,
Such as vocal sounds resembling soup or ocean;
When one speaks of "gorgonzola"
I see Venice by gondola,
Which makes poetry the art of words in motion.
One may ponder much and dwell on
Singing words like "watermelon,"
And a sound like "sausage rolls" is sauvally sonic.
Though in season one can't miss it,
I'd say "barbecue's" exquisite,
And with "zinfandel" and "salsa" it's symphonic.
Give me words like "Soup Zucchini"
And some "sauerkraut and wienie,"
They make sounds like rippling water in a creek bed.
Then there's "steak" and "shrimp" and "salad"
Make a gastronomic ballad,
Running close to "pickled pig's feet," "prunes"
and "sweetbread."
So sing songs with soul libretti
Or a sloop of "Swiss Spaghetti,"
And forget those chilly chants of diet's pleading;
Feed your love on wine and chicken
While his old corpuscles thicken,
For romantic urge thrives best on proper feeding.
Harry W. Fletcher

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Because of conditions beyond our control this week, some news and pictures which were planned for publication had to be omitted. We hope to be back on full schedule next week. Your patience and understanding is appreciated.

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SOME THOUGHTS ON GUARD DOGS...

We were speaking with a man in the Village whose business has been burglarized frequently. He had just about given up on locks and chains, and spoke about getting a "guard dog." We told the businessman that he didn't necessarily need a professional guard dog; any dog with healthy instincts and vocal chords would be a valuable burglar-deterrent.

When man and dog first became acquainted -- when the dog became the first "domestic" animal -- the partnership was probably based on a valuable service the dog rendered. Long before any dog was trained for a specific task, he slunk around the cookfires of primitive man, enticed by the aroma of cooking meat. Wary, timid, wild as he was, he would growl at the approach of anything. As men discarded bones and dogs crept daringly closer to scavenge them, the warning growls continued -- until dogs shared the fire's warmth and "guarded" man's caves and camps from the marauders of the night.

Any normal dog will instinctively bark or signal the approach of anything strange to its home. A dog's size in no way determines his value as a watchdog. In fact, small dogs, who tend to bark more frequently and eagerly than the large breeds, are very effective.

You can foster your dog's instinctive warning by praising him when he barks at the correct thing and disciplining him for barking unnecessarily. For example, when your dog is barking at someone approaching the house, you can tell him, as you open the door, "Quiet! It's all right! Good boy!" If he sets up barking because he's bored, or because the neighbor is sprinkling his lawn, or because there's a cat crossing the road, he can be admonished with a "Quiet! Shame on you! Cut that out now!"

Trained guard dogs have their useful roles. They give excellent service to the Army and Air Force, to large department stores, to businesses where theft after hours is a problem. Guard or attack dogs (there is a difference: some dogs are trained to signal the approach of strangers or "enemies;" others are taught to actually attack and apprehend on command) can be leased or purchased from special dog trainers. There is a guard dog rental service in Florida that deposits the dog in the store or yard at closing time and picks him up at opening time in the morning. Only the dog's special handler can actually touch him. These dogs will attack any unauthorized person entering the premises.

For the average family, a trained attack dog is as unnecessary as a loaded gun on the kitchen table. They are loaded guns in a sense, for any dog trained to use its teeth and strength against men is a weapon to be handled only by knowledgeable, responsible adults. A full-grown German Shepherd or Doberman Pinscher, for example, can severely maim and injure a grown man.

In the wake of rising crime rates, there has arisen a great demand for trained guard dogs. Unfortunately, many of the people who consider buying them hope to keep them as children's pets and family dogs as well. They too often discover that guard dogs, because of their aloof natures and sharp temperaments, do not make satisfactory all-around dogs. Their highly specialized training usually removes them from the realm of the pet dog.

Similarly, the dog owner who is intrigued by advertisements for "do-it-yourself" attack dog training methods ought to consider carefully whether he really needs this type of animal, whether he is capable of training his dog and whether his dog is suited for this work. A half-trained, poorly-trained or temperamentally unstable attack dog is merely a dog who has been taught to bite people! Should you, after careful deliberation, conclude that your needs can best be filled by a trained guard dog, we suggest that you contact reputable, professional dog trainers who are prepared to advise you, assess your needs and provide the best dog for you.

We have seen the thrill run through a crowd watching a demonstration of attack dogs. We have heard people say, "Gee! Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a dog like that!"

It is wonderfully comforting to have a dog in the house, especially on nights when one's husband works late or is out of town. It is comforting to know that prowlers and burglars avoid homes with dogs; the bark of small dogs awakens the household, while large, more ferocious-sounding dogs present a risk few men care to take. You may know that your dog's bark is biteless; the thief has no such assurance. But perhaps the greatest comfort lies in the knowledge that your children can tug the dog's tail or romp on the grass with him in total safety.

Churches look at divorce at workshop

How the churches look at divorce and remarriage will be the topic of one of the workshops of the Parents Without Partners Regional Conference to be held at the Holiday Inn of Monterey on Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Walter Grumm of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will moderate a panel composed of former attorney, Father Charles Moore, now a Catholic priest, and Rev. Elmer Roy, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

The workshop is open to the public as is the luncheon at 12:30 at which State Senator Donald L. Grunsky will explain the new divorce law.

For reservations or further information, call 373-2795.

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RALPH R. PAYTON, OUTSTANDING FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

BY BONNIE WELLER

"I have no need for a studio," said Ralph Payton, photographer. "When people ask me, I tell them that the world is my studio -- and it's free to everyone."

Mr. Payton is a self-made professional. Tall and lean, his probing blue eyes dominate a face carved by adventure. Although he has been living in Carmel Valley for six years, since he became a free-lance photographer, he does not have a phone.

After seeing his material, we requested an interview. And Mr. Payton came to the Outlook office on his motorcycle to escort George T.C. Smith, Vonnel Bettencourt and me to his home at 47 Paso Hondo. There, he has both a "cabin", as he calls the cottage, and a trailerhouse. The little house is an old one in the area, Mr. Payton told us. It is quite picturesque, with rustic redwood exterior and green trim. "Hattie Grimes built the cabin, and still owns it," he said. "She gave it the name 'Hagwah,' which is an Indian word meaning Love, Peace, and Happiness."

Inside the well-appointed trailer, we sat around the breakfast booth. Mr. Payton turned on the transparency viewer, and the three of us oohed and aahed over his stunning scenic shots. "Transparencies capture rays not visible to the eye," Mr. Payton explained. And they are truly breath-taking: scarlet sunsets, lavender twilight, purple-shadowed mountains, and sparkling fairylands of snow under a winter sun....

Enough of my purple prose! But the transparencies do have a beautiful clarity, and you can almost breathe in the rich fragrance of flowers and sea.

"I shoot all my color through a polarizing screen," Mr. Payton told me, when my two companions left. "Sun-rays not visible to the eye are visible when the picture comes out."

His color transparencies are 4 by 5 inches. "This size is suitable for all general markets.... You have to send the original transparency, because too much is lost in a copy." Mr. Payton opened a large book, which displays many of his magazine covers, etc., between plastic sheets.

Among the magazines which have used his transparencies for covers are: *The Electrical Worker's Journal*, *Desert*, *Ideal*, *Friends*, *The Daily Word*, *The Carpenter* and *The Daily Bread*.

Other than magazine-covers, Mr. Payton's transparencies are used in advertising, calendars, greeting cards -- particularly Christmas cards, and record-jackets.

"Jefferson Memorial," a transparency taken at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, sold for an Atlantic, Georgia, road-poster. "This one transparency," Mr. Payton said, "has sold four times and brought in \$1200." The United Nations also used one of his transparencies -- a shot of the Capitol Building in Washington. But he doesn't know where they used it.

Friends, a travel magazine published by General Motors, used Payton's transparency titled "Desert Castles" in a two-page color-spread. At the top, there is a little story about the picture:

"Although his discovery won't rank in importance with the opening of King Tutankhamen's tomb or the finding of the Rosetta stone, Ralph R. Payton of Lake Grove, Oregon, recently 'unearthed' an unusual village in the Egyptian Sahara. Payton, who was a diplomatic courier on the staff of the US Embassy in Cairo at the time, spent his off-hours riding over the desert, where he came across the setting pictured here -- buildings where no buildings ever stood before, and statues that seemed to represent a variety of ancient civilizations. In the village he found one 'inhabitant,' a man who said he was a watchman. According to the watchman, an Italian movie company had built the set but never used it, and, as far as he knew, the movies would never be made."

"Desert Castles" is a magnificent scene. A picture of Mr. Payton and his horse are also shown in this lay-out.

He sold his first color transparency in 1953. "It was just a hobby at that time," Ralph Payton said. "I've been free-lancing six years."

For a man who's never studied photography, he's done exceedingly well. At first, he entered exhibitions. "I like to control everything and shoot one time," he says "I call it controlled photography."

Having begun on his own, Payton now has both stock agencies and a personal agent. Mrs. Betty Skalecki is his personal agent; she sells color transparencies in New York. His stock agent, so called because they stock all sorts of pictures for the various markets, is Shostal -- the Agency for Color Photography, also located in New York. Harold M. Lambert Studios, Inc., Philadelphia, is another stock agency that places his work. They have branches in New York and Canada.

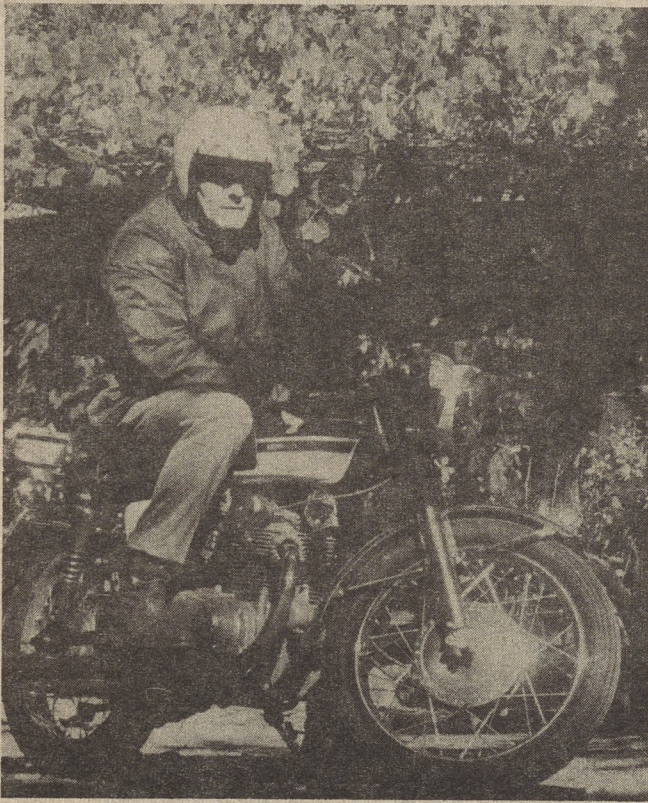
Over coffee Ralph Payton told me he was born in Baker, Oregon, on a ranch. He went into the US Navy at the age of 17, during World War II. After the Korean War, he was in the Foreign Service Diplomatic Corps, stationed at the American Embassy in Cairo, Egypt from 1957 to 1959.

"The camera is a tool for the artist," he says. "Commercially, I use one press-camera with one lens and one filter, which is a pola-screen." Again he emphasized that color film captures light-rays you cannot see with the eye. "Oh, I do have another camera," he added. "It's a Kodak Pony, which I bought used. At the time I bought it, it was the cheapest camera available."

In his monthly column, "The Published Photographer," which appears in *Western Photographer*, Mr. Payton writes, "An inexpensive camera in skilled hands will out-produce the expensive camera used by the unskilled hands."

Just last week, I heard our own photographer, George Smith tell someone who was considering buying a thousand dollar's worth of equipment, "Buy a cheapie -- it isn't the camera that takes the picture, it's the photographer behind it." So, I would surmise that professional photographers agree on this philosophy.

"Color is critical when you're shooting for the buyer," Mr. Payton continued. "If you have a product, sell it. This was



RALPH R. PAYTON

Photo by George T.C. Smith

taught me by the Professional Photographers of America. I had to prove I was a professional to get that status, which enables me to use the PPA behind my name." The Hall of Fame is sponsored by this association, which comes under the Photographic Arts and Science Foundation.

Mr. Payton is also a member of the Photographic Society of America. For two years, he was Western Regional Director for the National Free Lance Photographers Association, which was at that time an international non-profit organization with headquarters in Massachusetts. Now, the organization has gone private, he says.

For his color transparency, "Web of Life," Mr. Payton was admitted to The Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, which was "formed in 1853 for the advancement of every aspect of photography."

In 1967, he was one of four photographers selected from the US to exhibit transparencies in Sandhurst Hall at the Royal Military Academy in England. His entries, "Desert Sentinel" and "Desert Castles," brought him the title of 'camera artist.' "You don't get any awards for entering the World Camera Art competition," Payton explained. "Being shown with them is the award."

Two articles about Louis and Virginia Kay were written by Mr. Payton. One piece was published in *Western Photographer* in 1968. The other was written "as-told-to" for the *Freelance Photo News* in 1968. This last article was entitled "NFLPA Success Story." Mr. Kay is now deceased, but Mrs. Kay furnishes the publicity pictures for the local SPCA "Pet of the Week" which are printed in the *Outlook*.

Quoting again from one of his columns in *Western Photographer*, Mr. Payton says, "The 'photographer' then, is an individual that can create with talent; this being called the ability 'To See.' This talent is inborn to the eye or it can be developed through proper training, giving the 'Photographer' the ability 'To See.'"

Photographers of Mr. Payton's caliber are, of course, artists. And as he points out in the article quoted above, they rank above the 'camera technicians' and the 'camera operators.' I hope you'll have the pleasure of seeing his pictures in color one of these days.



DESERT CASTLES." Monument Valley, Arizona. One of four American Photographers to represent the USA in the

"20th Camberley Salon of World Camera Art." - England. Original in 35mm color. Camera, Kodak Pony 35mm.



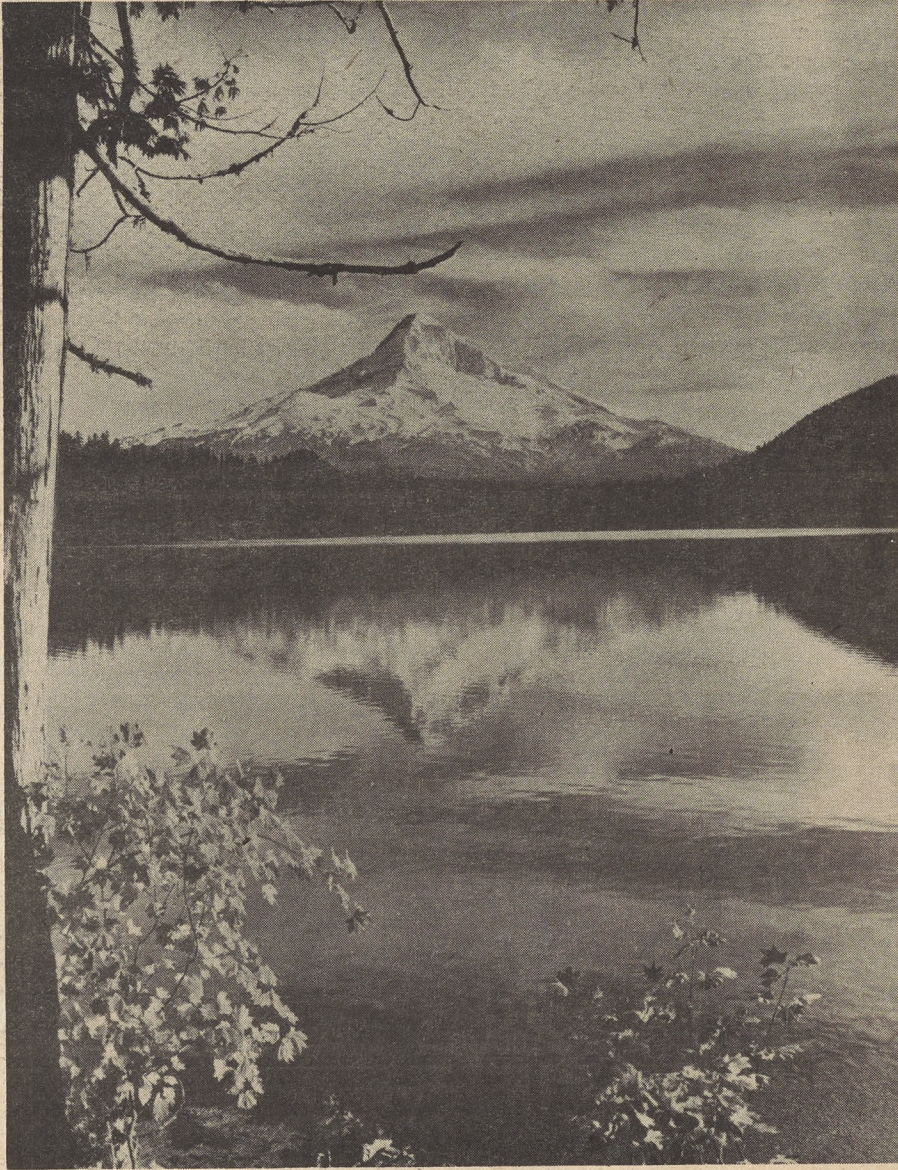
CRATER LAKE, Oregon. National Park. Wizard Island in foreground and the birds are, "Clark's Nutcracker." Sold to the magazine for a front cover, *Daily Word*. Illustrated a

poem entitled, "The Silence of a Summer Lake," by D.J. Mann. Camera, Busch Pressman 4 x 5. Original in 4 x 5 color.

Photos by Ralph R. Payton

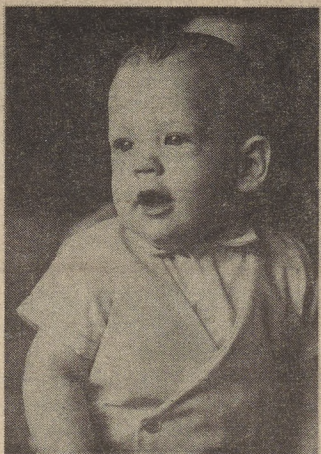


MONUMENT VALLEY, Arizona. Indian Reservation. Sold to Desert Magazine. Original in 4 x 5 color. Camera, Busch Pressman 4 x 5. (I used myself and dog Sam in this scene and had an assistant to "trip the shutter").



Photos by Ralph R. Payton

LOST LAKE with Mt. Hood in background. Oregon. Original in 4 x 5 color. Sold to a Photo Mural Publishing House. Camera, Busch Pressman 4 x 5.



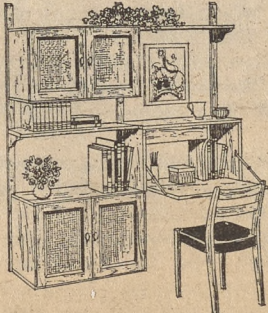
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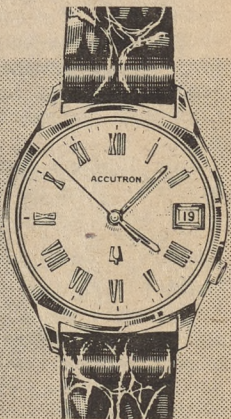
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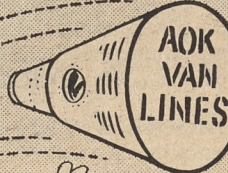
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FLAG FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Flag Football last weekend at Tularcitos, the Big Ten Conference, saw the league leading Raiders continue their winning ways as they beat the Trojans by forfeit. A Halloween All Star team was organized to scrimmage the Raiders. The All Stars led when Bill Neidinger scored on a 15 yd. flare pass. Lee Gayman drew first blood for the Raiders scampering 20 yds. for a touchdown. The defensive gem of the day was turned in by the fleet footed Danny Azcarate who intercepted an All Star pass and ran 30 yds. for the score. The final tally was a 13-13 tie.

In the other game the Fighting Irish forfeited to No Names. In the All-American Conference, Kindergarten Killers barely got by the Dirty Devils 7-6. Rogan Hattan scored on a 30 yd. run for the Dirty Devils. The T.D. scored by the Killers was a 15 yd. run by Mike Saunders. The Killers converted and this was the winning margin.

The opening minutes of the Falcon-Keydet encounter saw Jody Moore of the Keydets intercept a David McKenzie pass and race 30 yds. to score. Tailback Tim Sherman had several long runs but his offensive thrusts failed to get the Falcons on the score board as the Keydets won 12-0. Keydet Scott Sweiss turned in his usual outstanding game both on defense and offense. Big Tom Nason and jarring Jay Jones were defensive standouts for the Falcons.

FOOTBALL CLINIC SATURDAY

On Saturday there will be a football clinic for boys in grades 3 thru 6 at Tularcitos School. The clinic will be from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30.

Bill Stowers, end for the Lobos team, will be in charge of the clinic. He has designed stations to show the boys proper techniques in passing, punting, place kicking, blocking, pass receiving and punt returns.

Padre Polo teams conquer again

Carmel High's water polo team swamped Harbor here last week with a varsity score of 13-3 and a Frosh-Soph score of 7-4.

Eric Rauber was high Frosh-Soph scorer again with 4 goals; points were also scored by Jim Shelton and Jason Johnson. The Frosh-Soph game was started by Richard Holine as goalie, Kevin Horan, Ray Luce, and Eric Rauber as guards, and Alan Gardener, Kimball Banker and Matt Wesley as forwards. Their undefeated team is coached by Michael Casey.

For the varsity team Larry Challis was high scorer with 4 goals, followed by Denis Longfellow and Ward Gillette with 3 each and Thaddeus W. Sigourney, Mike Burz and Pat Waddell with 1 each.

Starting for the varsity

game was Doug Boyer as goalie, Pat Waddell, Harry Goulding and Denis Longfellow as guards, and Mike Burz, Robert Horn and Larry Jung as forwards. Varsity squad is coached by Jim Agan.



RAIDERS (left to right) linemen Jeff Canadas, David Simpson, Steve Sherman and Dennis Tavares; backs, Richard Smith, Dan Azcarate, Lee Gayman and Erik Huber, and Coach Charles Gansel.

Carmelo 4-H has spooky Halloween party

Halloween celebrating was held over for one more night by members of the Carmelo 4-H Club. On Saturday at 8 o'clock assorted ghosts and goblins gathered for a spook-in at the Doug Forzani family's large guest house.

Apple Cider, cookies and popcorn were served to the very small children on up to the adults which made up a crowd of over 100 people.

In order to be part of the gaiety, everyone had to be dressed in a Halloween costume; and there were many spooky, funny and just plain wierd outfits for the judges of the costume contests to choose from. The winner in the children's category was Cindy Harlander as a headless monster. Mrs. Bill Ingram as Aunt Jemima, and Mrs. Tom Crippen as a green-faced, black toothed witch tied for best costume in the

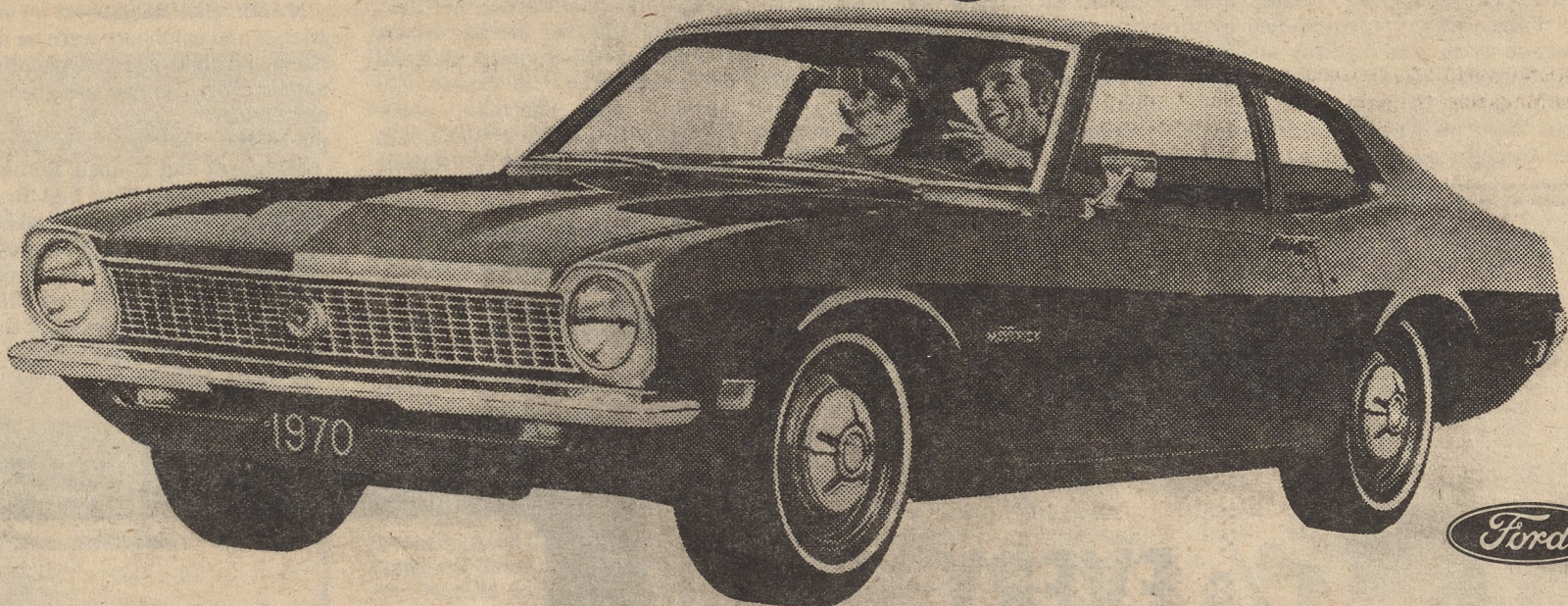
adult category.

In hilarious games of musical chairs, the Jason Stewart family walked away with all the prizes as Mr. Stewart won the adult round and his daughter Tamara won the children's round. The winners of the contests got cakes for their prizes.

Next came time for the youngsters to tour the terrifying Spook House which was set up in the basement of the building. Strange loud noises, wicked laughs and screams, flashing, blinding lights and hairy monsters succeeded in giving everyone a thrill.

As the evening ended, the older members of the 4-H Club left for a hayride in the back of a dump truck driven by Billy Ingram. All the little spooks and moms and dads left for home, but only to return to haunt next Halloween.

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By Mildred Hattan

"HOLIDAY BAZAAR" Co-chairmen, Mrs. Irving Ollason and Mrs. Larry Busick with their committee chairmen and their workers have planned the event of Saturday with such care that those attending will find themselves totally prepared for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Purchased antiques and table decor; baked goods, breads, and candies for their freezers; plus unique gifts for everyone on their list, will provide hours of free time during that otherwise last minute hectic rush. The doors of Fellowship Hall will open at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and close at 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Leon Amyx and Mrs. Larry Busick, co-chairmen of the Snack Shop, invite you to visit their booth for lunch. Both hot and cold foods, hot dogs, hamburgers, chile, desserts and beverages will be available.

Finger puppets will be the hit of the Children's Five and Time Booth with Mrs. Vera Stokes and Mrs. Elsie Siemens in charge. Many records, books, and toys for both boys and girls will be available in addition to the fish pond with all new prizes which is being revived this year.

Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, president of the Chapel Guild, sponsors of the annual event, has numerous pixies baking in their kitchens for her Baked Goods booth. Jams, jellies, pies, cakes, breads and candy will be on sale here both for individuals and for gift giving.

"One man's white elephant may be another's treasure," says Mrs. Howard Vail and Mrs. W.R. Moore who invite you to sit their White Elephant and Jewelry booth.

Fragrant lavender balls (too beautiful to hide in a closet), miniature drift wood arrangements with cunning wood animals, tree trimmings, pictures galore, including those with natural dried flowers, are but a few of the items to be found at Mrs. Elbert Wade's Christmas Wonderland. With her co-chairmen Mrs. Norman Bundgard and Mrs. Russell Olff, they have created some original and beautiful boutique items.

Thanksgiving arrangements....perfect for that holiday dinner table with all of those invited guests. Mrs. Joseph Audouin and Mrs. Kirk Gayman are in charge of the plant and garden booth with succulent gardens, bedding plants and potted indoor gardens.

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and Mrs. Jim Fitch have had such tremendous pre-bazaar response to their Patio Petes and now his little friend, Patio Patti, that one can only wonder when they have found time to also add handsome tote bags, Japanese style aprons, bulletin boards, and many more items to their General Gifts and Children's Booth.

Shoppers will want to place their bids on the novel Christmas trees and milk glass fruit bowl arrangement on the Silent Auction Table.

The clean-up committee had not completed their work on Saturday's bazaar before plans for this year began. You are cordially invited to visit the Holiday Bazaar on Village Drive at the Chapel and see what their ingenuity & nimble fingers have produced. Remember, there are all too few shopping days left until Christmas!

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CARMELO SCHOOL children "treated" their neighbors at the Carmel Valley Manor on Halloween by directing their costume parade across the highway and up the hill to the dining hall where they displayed their costumes to the luncheon guests. Leading the parade was their principal, Mr. Philip Smith, in purple trousers and an enormous dragon's head. Other teachers accompanying the group were Mrs.



EVERY MODE of transportation has been reserved by shoppers planning to attend the "HOLIDAY BAZAAR", Saturday from 10 until 5 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. This two year old Valley couple, Tracy Sue Cook and Berndt Stolff, hurried down to the Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm where "Charlie Brown" and his sleigh solved their dilemma. Mrs. Vera Stokes, chairman of the Children's Booth shows the small fry some of her gift wares. Tracy Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook of Rancho Tulares. Berndt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Stolff of Rancho Tierra Grande. Handsome Charlie belongs to the William Hancopol family, West C.V. Rd.

Zane Speiser as an exotic tropical fish, Enid Parmalee, as a leopard, Mrs. Shirley Graham as a black panther, Mrs. Marian Graham as a witch, Mrs. Betty Roth as a ghost, and Pat Allan as Poncho! There was the usual assortment of gypsies, devils, pirates and vaqueros spiced with the "horribles": Cyclops and a vampire who warned all with a sign, "I want blood"; "The Candy Bandito", and two old Valley oak trees complete with Spanish moss and the creepy crawlers which they housed. Halloween is traditionally a day of celebration at the school. Children bring their costumes and change during the noon hour for the costume parade. Their Manor friends presented a treat to each youngster before they paraded back down the hillside to the refreshments which had been prepared at the school by the Room Mothers.

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PLASTIC DUCKS floating in a baby bathinette filled with wine and vodka punch were a part of the hilarious plans for the novel surprise shower given last week for Louise and Bill Neidinger at the Valley Vista Drive home of Mary and Hap Thystrup. A group of friends had decorated the walls with nursery plaques and sprinkled confetti on the tables laden with delicious Hors d'oeuvres. Many beautiful gifts were opened by the mother-to-be and a number of gag gifts for the infant's father. An evening of dancing followed. Attending were Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conn Ferrasci, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farroe, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martella, her brother Frank Ferrasci and a cousin, Alley Ferrasci. Other guests included Mrs. Terre Lyons, Mrs. Linda Sherman, Bill Conlan, Sal O'Campo, Messrs. and Meses. Roger Sherman, Larry Busick, George Palmer, George Groves, Jack Black, Lin Egli, Richard Crane, Don McKenzie, Jim Polous, Art Harber

and Erasimo Belleci. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Benita Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Finnley Sutton.

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THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center announces its second activity in the recently established recreation program. Little girls who have enviously watched classmates and brothers participate in the football program welcomed the proposed Synchronized Swimming with an enthusiastic pre-sign-up of 25. Mrs. Robert Oross will instruct the classes beginning Saturday, from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Her assistants will be Mrs. Leslie Martin and Heidi Hattan. Invited to join are all girls 1st through 8th grades who have mastered the following: Can swim the length of the Community Center pool on their back, on their front and can float.

The girls will receive more instruction in Aquatic Arts (which will include learning to create and master routines, make costumes and to put on a show) rather than the AAU competitive coaching. Those who have not already signed up may do so at the Pool on Saturday morning. Girls are asked to bring a suit, towel and nose plug if the latter is needed.

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"WITH ANOTHER GROUP, learn and dance 2 or 3 square or folk dances" is a requirement for Woodgatherer's Rank in the Camp Fire Girls handbook. Last week Mrs. Bernard Jones who with her husband has taught so many adults to enjoy square dancing on the Peninsula invited groups led by Mrs. Larry Busick and Mrs. Rex Pryer to her Story Road home where in her large dance studio, the girls were instructed in a Balkan, Holland, and Seven-Jump, a Danish folk dance. Tanta Camp Fire Girls attending from Mrs. Pryer's group were Leslie Bussinger, Lori Davis, Natasha Granoff, Barbara Emmons, Jill Janic, Clare Martin, Winifred Reuter, Nancy Pryer, Julie Taguchi, Stella Wallace and Reneyda Wolfe.

Mrs. Busick's group who have selected the Indian name, "Da kon ya-yo hi" (which means, "to be friendly to everyone") were represented by Annette Bottaro, Laura Busick, Colleen Feeney, Cynthia Platter, Scarlett Hattan, Stacie Weber, Jo Lynn Stusek, Angie Howland, Sharon Hogans and Gladys Zarazua.

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FRIENDS HAVE RECEIVED WORD that former Valleyite Lt. James Walker, has been awarded the Navy Cross for action in Vietnam. Jim and his family are presently stationed at China Lake.

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MRS. GARRY McQUEEN and Mrs. William Neidinger invited friends to attend a Sara Coventry party last week at the McQueen residence on Ford Road. Assisting Dani Sue and Louise with party sandwiches, coffee, punch and cookies was Mrs. Tony Steliga. Mrs. Dean Espinosa was the representative who demonstrated the pretty gift line. Attending were Meses. Tony Brazil, Walter Mauzey, Santos Corona, Luther Washington, William Gibson, C.T. Spaulding and Ron Angle.

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MANY EXPRESSIONS of sympathy from their Valley friends and neighbors were on their way last week to Loretta Klein and children following Mel's death at Moffett Field Air Station where he was assigned as executive officer. Loretta and children, Robert, Kevin, Melanie, Pamela and Kenneth plan to return to their Sage Road home in three months.

Margaret and Francis Simmons graciously opened their home on Poncho Way and Brookdale Drive for the large number of relatives and friends who came from all over the country to attend the Monterey services.

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THE CASA ALVARADO CHESS CENTER in Monterey was the site of "The Fight of the Bumbler 'B'" Chess Tournament last weekend with 28 entries. Winners of the two day

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event were David Betanco with 4½ points. A close second with 4 points was Harold Edelstein, and Charles Pardini placed third. Col. (ret.) Charles Daly of Rancho Tierra Grande was part of a three way tie for fourth place; sharing the award were A.E.Hanak and Paul Shure.

In a surprise upset, John Narsisi placed over Don Draper Jr. of Rancho Road. Charles Pardini was winner of the under 18 class; Gary Clark of the under 16 class; R.Hale of the C Class and Elrin Boyd of the D Class.

Tom Jackson of the Defense Language Institute surprised fellow entries as low man. Chuck Nystrom of Carmel won the Puzzle Solving Contest. An award for "opponent brilliancy" resigning in a totally won position was Virgil Pope over Tom Cahill.

Coming event at the Center will be the Monterey County Championship open to all residents and military stationed on the Peninsula to be held Dec. 6 and 7. The Five Round Swiss System applies and will be directed by Ted Yudacufski. Anyone desiring further information may phone 372-9790.

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A TREAT for students in Carmel Middle School's Animal Husbandry Class came three days before the Halloween "Trick or Treat" when accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Frank Craig, they were among the audience seated at the Cow Palace for the Grand National Horse Show in San Francisco.

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"JAYNE MAKES NO BONES ABOUT IT.....she's 60 years young".....so began a conversation with Jayne Cartwright who celebrated "60 years of progress" (her exact words) on October 29 with a beautiful dinner party at Will's Fargo. Jayne had planned to celebrate "50 years of progress", but the staff at the Community Hospital where she was a patient frowned upon such goings on. Last week's event was that postponed party frosted with ten additional and special years (or to quote Jayne, "I changed the front figure again!"). Invitations in gold were mailed to the guests selected to share her celebration. A color scheme which was picked up in the centerpiece of gold and white spider mums sent by Mrs. Rene MacDonald who was unable to attend. Jayne greeted her guests in a stunning white pants suit with buttons, chain belt, slippers and bag of gold.....a birthday gift to Jayne from Jayne! Following cocktails in the Victorian parlor and one of Will's special dinners, the celebrant was presented with a beautifully decorated cake. Attempting to cut the traditional first piece, she discovered it was made of plaster of paris! The entire staff had gathered at her table to watch the fun and had a final laugh when Will suggested that she give it to Luther so that they could bring in the real cake only to find that it was SO heavy that it was impossible for her to pick it up. Mr. Joeffrey Barr was Jayne's escort and co-host. Others attending were her son, Richard Cartwright and his date, Miss Carol Arredondo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo, Mrs. Engracio Murray and Major (ret.) Billie Mans.

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NAVY DAY had a much clearer meaning for the boys in Cub Scouts Den I who toured the Navy Landing Field with their Den Mother, Mrs. Leon Mink and her assistant Den mother, Mrs. Graham Matthews. The boys have also achieved television fame since they were selected to



represent the Peninsula on a televised Community Calendar program inviting boys and adults to participate in the Boy Scout program.

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MRS. PHILLIP WALKER has returned to her Flight Road home following a trip east to the 40th reunion of Capt. Walker's class at Annapolis. Each of those representing the class of 1929 were presented with beautiful pins commemorating the event. Kathryn took a little of the Carmel Valley magic to the Homecoming football game and helped Navy to win their first game this season! A packed schedule of luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners had been planned to give Navy people who attended from all over the world an opportunity to greet old friends. Kathryn met the Jerry O'Donnells (he was a former executive of the Naval Post Graduate School) who are now living in New York. In Arlington she was the guest of Mrs. Francis Mason and there as in all of her travels enjoyed the brilliant fall leaves. A coincidence of names is the Episcopal parish which she belonged to in Washington, D.C., St. Dunstan's, and everyone knows what a devoted worker Kathryn is to the St. Dunstan's in the Valley. She had luncheon with their ministers Rev. Grant Shirk who gave her a tour of the shopping centers and many many changes which have taken place in Washington, D.C. since she was last there.

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NEW YORK will be the new home for the Don Brill family since Don who has recently completed two years of active duty in the Air Force, has recently been assigned to the home office of New York Life Insurance Company. The former Country Club Drive resident has been appointed management assistant. While on the Peninsula for five years he was assistant manager of the company's Monterey office. Accompanying Grace and Don on their move to the east will be their children Lisa, Don Jr., Beth and Christine.

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"JOYCE AND HER MAGIC COFFEE POT" is undoubtedly the way the new residents of the Via Contenta area think of Mrs. Robert Oross who gives the ladies of the household an opportunity to meet their neighbors by inviting them to a Koffee at her home. A recent one honored Marie Aponte and Doris Kitt, both of whom live on Via Contenta. The Apontes are in the former Porter home and the Kitts in the duplex where the Halls lived. Greeting them were Valerie Spaulding, Pam Rasmussen, Elsie Coggeshall, Ellie Hansen and Nizzia Nedeff.

A second hospitality Koffee was given for Dee Ramel and Lyn Hubert who was accompanied by her son, David. Adding their welcome were Patricia DeAmaral, Leslie Martin, Judy Nicholsen, Pam Rasmussen, and son Kirk, Loretta Martin, Elsie Coggeshall, Paula Washington, Valerie Spaulding and son Tim, Doris Kitt and Anabelle Arrano.

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THE NEWLY FORMED "Monterey Peninsula College Athletic Club" is requesting your presence at a Donkey Basketball Game on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Gym. Tickets will be available at the door, from Club members or by calling Bill Stowers, Jr. - 659-2806. Prices - Adults \$1.50, students \$1 and children 75c.

This is the first venture for this new club and the proceeds will benefit the athletic program of the college.

The game will be played during Homecoming Week - also preceeding the big game with their football rivals - Hartnell College of Sainas, which will be played at the MPC Field on Sat., Nov. 15. Bill Stowers Jr. of Carmel Valley is chairman for the Basketball game.

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SATURDAY IS "C-DAY" for 200 local Camp Fire Girls as they enthusiastically ring neighbor's doorbells on the opening day of the annual Camp Fire Girls candy sale in Carmel Valley. It lasts thru Nov. 23. Dressed in colorful service costume, the cute young ladies are toting red, white and blue candy kits - each loaded with ten boxes of traditional chocolate-covered Camp Fire candy, available only during this special sale.

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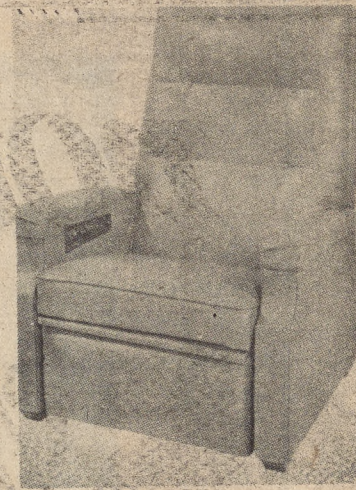
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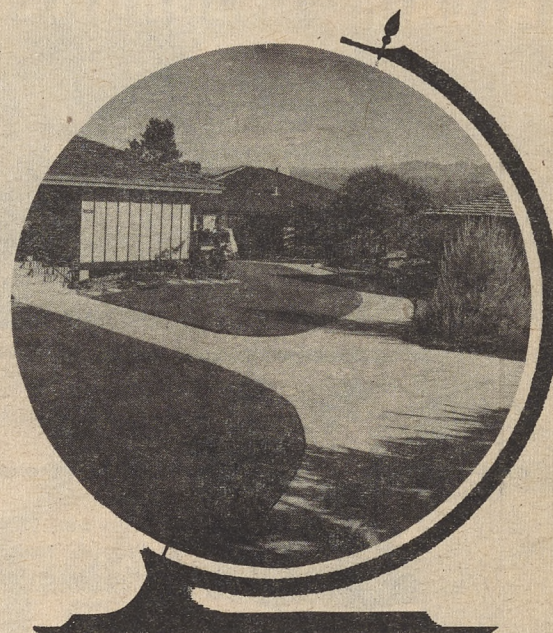
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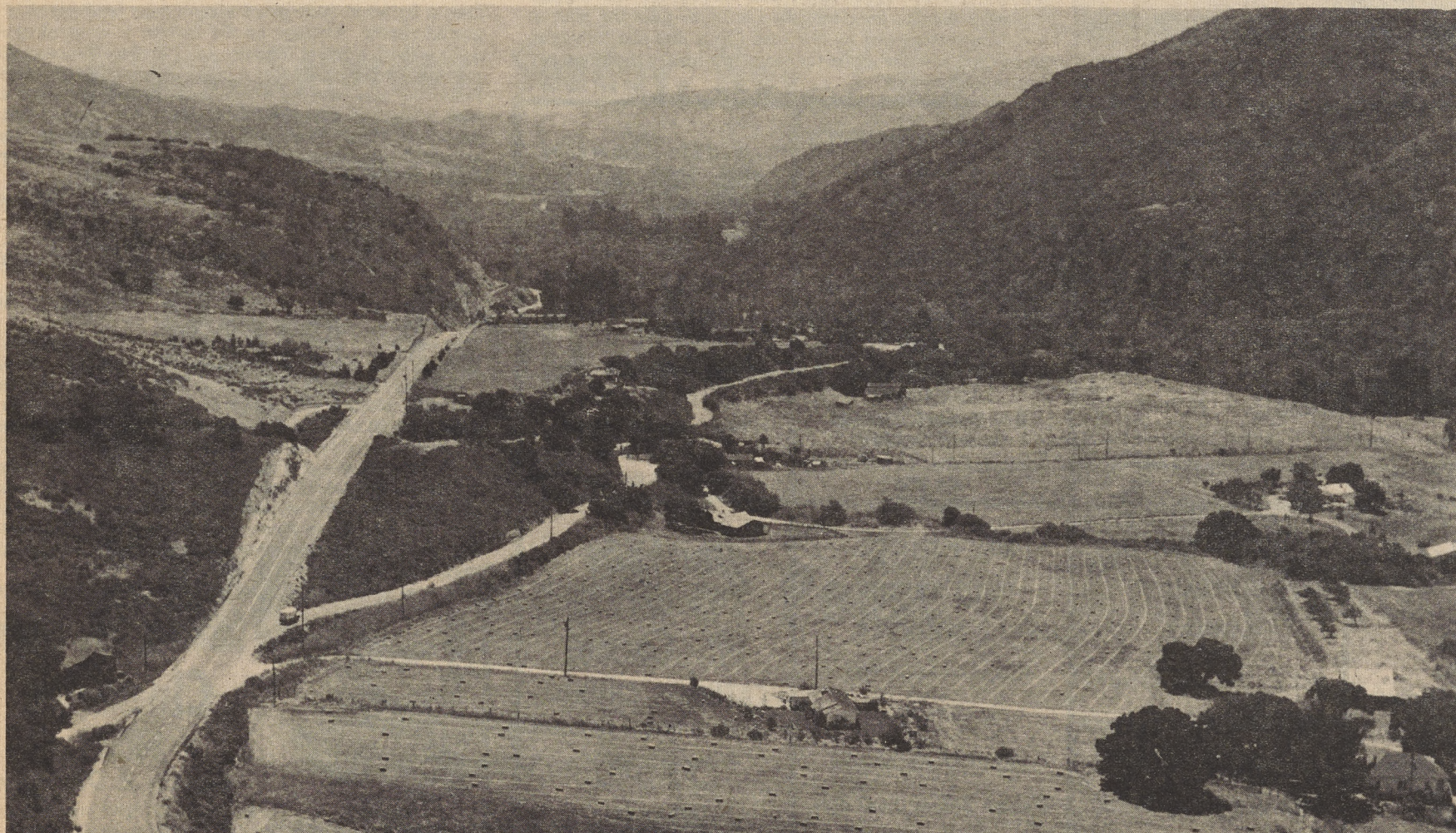
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ANYONE FOR PICKLED SNAKES? Leslie Webster and Curtis Bennett are shown inspecting new reptile specimens in Miss Georgia Hedrick's first grade class at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Webster of Carmel; Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bennett of Pebble Beach. All Saints', which was founded in 1961, presently has an enrollment of 99 boys and girls in kindergarten through seventh grade.

(Photo by Carlton Keppelman)

Color film at Chapel Guild meeting

The program for the November 12 meeting of the Chapel Guild in Fellowship Hall at 12:15 p.m. will feature a narration by Mrs. H. Nielsen (Mary L. Shively) on South American countries. The color film will depict the customs and activities of the people in the cities as well as the countryside. "Our neighboring continent is very much in the news these days and we are sure that our well known Valleyite, Mrs. Nielsen of Carmel Knolls, will have an interesting and informative program."

The meeting will start with a pot-luck luncheon with Mrs. Howard Vail as luncheon chairman. Mrs. W.R. Moore and Mrs. Joseph Baudoin assisting. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, casserole, salad or dessert. Child care will be provided by the Guild in the nursery. All members are requested to ask a friend to come to this very timely program.

Lionettes to hold special Bake Sale

The Carmel Valley Lionettes will sponsor a Sale and featured "Talent Table" on Nov. 22, starting at 10 a.m., on the porch of the Chatterbox Restaurant, in Carmel Valley Village.

The proceeds from this sale will benefit the Community Youth Center.

Each year, the Lionettes select one project for community betterment. In the past, they have purchased a Brailleur for the Del Rey Wood School's class for the visually handicapped, an air mattress for a welfare patient at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital, ping-pong table and shuffle board court for the Community Youth Center and have assisted the Carmel Valley Lions in their numerous projects. This year, they have a list of needed additions or improvements to our Community Youth Center.

In addition to the above, the Lionettes have contributed, over the years, to several welfare patients at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital - those without families to be concerned. They furnish birthday cakes, birthday gifts, a remembrance at Easter and at Christmas.

Other smaller contributions have been to the Community Hospital for the Cobalt Unit, to the purchase of the Decompression Chamber for "McInery's Navy" in Pacific Grove, donations to the American Field Service for the foreign Student exchange program, the Christmas gifts for men in Viet Nam, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army Christmas program for needy families in the Monterey Peninsula area.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

The first daily column on food preparation appeared in La Liberte - a newspaper in Paris. It was written by Baron Leon Brisse. He had sunk in the social scale because of an "affair of honor" and at the age of fifty odd years had turned to journalism, specializing in articles of gastronomic interest. Wine, exotic dishes, flavours, were very much in the thoughts of Frenchmen of that era, and Brisse had a large following eager to learn of his latest concoction. He was the vogue, and when in 1860 his column appeared in La Liberte the circulation of that paper was said to have doubled. At the least he started a custom which very few newspapers today feel they can ignore, that is a column or even a page on meal preparation.

Although Brisse did not know how to cook, and never attempted, he was an expert in every other table requirement, from setting, to serving, to selection of food to be prepared, to wines, to ices, to conversation. He was master of the art of little dinners, and of course a popular host.

Brisse was a stout man, and took singular delight in exaggerating his bulk, stuffing his pockets with food and newspapers, books and bottles, until by the time he reached Paris from his home in Fontenay - Aux - Roses, he looked twice his actual size. His explanation was that if he meant to write some recipe for his column, the materials were "right in my pocket". Fish, mushrooms, chocolate, whatever he did not want to forget in his forthcoming recipe. There is a story that the public omnibus which carried him to and from Paris daily, always reserved two places for him and his bulging pockets. It is also told that Brisse held good cooking and cooks in such high esteem, that he persuaded the composer, Rossini, to marry his cook.

Here are some of the recipes Brisse made famous:

Terrine de foie gras:

Take a goose liver weighing between a pound and a quarter to a pound and a half. Dice one pound of calve's liver, and three quarters of a pound of pork fat; melt the fat on a low fire, add the diced calve's liver and season the whole with salt, pepper, spices and chopped bay leaf. Put this mixture over a high heat for not more than four minutes. Stirring it with a wooden spoon; cool it, pound it and press it through a sieve. This done peel two or three truffles, an equal number of fine shallots. Insert four or five pieces in the liver.

Put a layer of the mixture in the bottom of an earthenware pot, of suitable size, lay the liver on it, surrounding it with several slices of truffles, garnish the sides, then cover it with the mixture; Top it off with a layer of pork fat and one bay leaf.

Cook over a bain-marie at low heat. Be sure to keep the water boiling constantly, but do not let it touch the pot. It should be cooked in an hour and a half; to be sure, test the contents in the pot with a larding needle which, when you take it out, should be boiling hot. Cool, cover the top of the pot with lard and chill.

Garbure

Cut up a cabbage in quarters, blanch it, squeeze it between your hands to get all the water out of it; tie each quarter and place them in a casserole in which you have put a layer of bards of lean bacon, with some pickled pork, a few slices of ham, a veal knuckle, and some left over boiled beef if you have any. Add carrots, onions and a bouquet garni. Add another layer of bacon and cover with water. Simmer over low heat for at least two hours.

When it is done, simmer some slices of bread in the broth, take out the cabbage quarters and remove the strings. Then take a buttered oven proof soup-tureen, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Arrange on the bottom a layer of cabbage covered with a bed of Gruyere and Parmesan cheese, grated together and on top of that a layer of the bread simmered in the broth, also covered with a layer of cheese; begin again with a layer of cabbage, then a layer of cheese, until the tureen is filled. End with a layer of cabbage heavily sprinkled with cheese. Then put the tureen under the broiler a few minutes and serve.

The meat - ham, pork and veal - is usually served separately.

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Try France's filled, fried cookies as a sweet ending to dinner:

2 egg yolks

3 tbsp sugar

1 tsp vanilla

2 1/4 cups flour, sifted mincemeat or marmalade or preserves

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The local UNICEF party was a huge success with \$208.60 collected with not all cartons returned yet and approximately 175 children participating with many parents in attendance.

Enthusiastic masters of ceremonies Conrad Olsen and Sam Klemek introduced the entertainers with songs by Joy Hopkins beginning the program followed by Patricia Wester's Studio of Dance Arts. Ballerinas performing were Kathy Dresser, Janet Stiny, Sherri Shaw, Jo Linda Sorci, Geordie Withee, Jennifer Hubbert, Dee Dee Shuey and Joy Hubbert. A special ballet by Stacy Wester, age 3, was the highlight of the evening. A movie produced by the Bussinger family - The Hideous Dr. Frank N. Stein - was followed by "The Electric Frog" with Robby Evans playing the guitar and Alan Drew on bongo drums. A UNICEF movie, "The Paper Kite" and a costume parade conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bautz ended the program.

Bobbing for apples donated by George Willis and refreshments donated by the Robert Richerts family followed. Those helping to make the party a success were Mrs. Conrad Olsen, Mrs. Frank Sclawy, Bette, Mollie and John O'Neal, Pat and Allison Richerts, Cathy Freres, Alan, John and Bill Gardner, Eric Rauber, Tim Ferris, Lee Winger, Messrs. and Mmes. Rudy Bautz, Peter Hopkins, Al Parker, also Mrs. Frank Bresk, Mrs. Joan Ray, Mrs. William Baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner.

GIRLS MAKE COOKIES

Members of Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2012 made cookies for their Halloween party last week at the home of their troop leader, Mrs. Robert Willingham. Making and decorating cookies was toward their cooking badges. The girls were Melody Mancebo, Becky Lambert, Cathy Peach, Leslie Robinson, Tammy Stainbrook and Susan Peach.

Kiwanians told how success is achieved

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club heard a talk last week by Greg Woznick of Aptos, who is associated with Success Motivation, Inc.

Success, he said, to many is related only to the attainment of position or financial success.

This may not necessarily be true as one can successfully contribute to his community or to society as a whole. Referring to the dynamics of personal motivation, he said that the individual must set personal goals. He has the freedom to make his own choice but must also have the incentive to pursue this goal.

Many persons, he suggested, do not have the motivation to follow through to these goals or are held back by fear of failure. Many want to be a success, he added but are unwilling to pay the price; in attitude people are what they think.

NPGS wives to meet November 13

The regular meeting of the Naval Postgraduate School Staff Wives Club will be held on Thursday, November 13, with a luncheon at 12:30 preceded by 12 o'clock sherry hour.

The meeting will be held in La Novia Room of the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club.

The featured speaker will be Cdr. J.P. Leo, USN (retired) whose topic will be "Personal Affairs -- Concepts in Financial Planning".

Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday by calling Mrs. Gerry Musgrave 372-2234 or Mrs. Melvin Steckler 373-4549.

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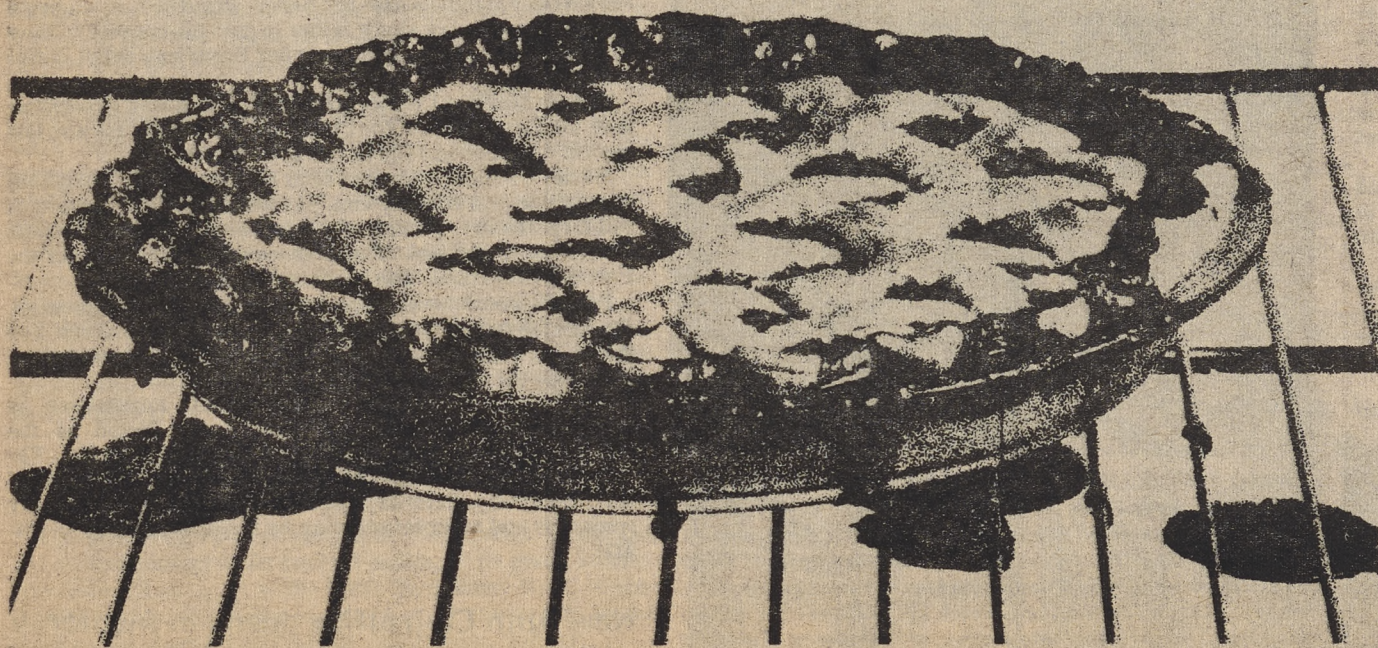
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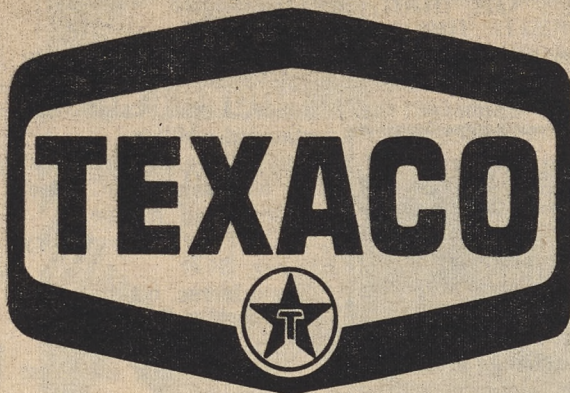
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FASCINATING WATERCOLORS AND OILS...

Mary Barnas Pomeroy, Carmel Valley artist

If you missed seeing Mary Barnas Pomeroy's exhibit of paintings at the Monterey City Library recently, circle Tuesday, November 18, on your calendar. That's the night the Monterey County Symphony performs in Carmel, and Mary's exhibit of "Wild Flowers of Ecuador" will be on display at Sunset Center for the event.

Mary and her husband, Fred G. Pomeroy, live on Boronda Road here in Carmel Valley. In fact, they've lived here for the past 14 years. Fred, who is also an artist, teaches at the Tularcitos School. And they have two daughters. Anne, almost 15, is a freshman at Carmel High. Flora, almost 11, is a sixth-grader at Tularcitos. (Yes, her father teaches her this year.) The Pomeroy's designed their house, and it was built by Ed Riddell. "We love our home," Mary says.

In the exhibit are water-color illustrations of Ecuadorean flowers, as well as paintings. Mary's style is quite different in the two mediums. The water-colors were done as scientific illustrations, often under a microscope to minute scale. But her oil paintings are a gay profusion of color. There is a freedom in her oils -- sweeping brush-strokes and an intensity of brilliant blues, lavenders, pinks, greens, and yellows. Expressionistic, as though seen through the eyes of a child.

A biographical sketch posted with her exhibit at Monterey City Library reads:

"Mary Barnas (Pomeroy) moved from her native Germany to Quito, capital of Ecuador, and became fascinated by the plant-life of her new home. Her artist father, the late Carl F.J. Barnas, had encouraged her to start a collection of water color paintings of Ecuador's wild flowers. This became a most interesting project.

"The trips to the tropical jungle and High Andean regions were undertaken during which she had the opportunity to draw many unusual species of flowers and fungi, some as yet unknown to botanists.

"In 1945, Mary emigrated to the United States. She studied painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, under Roy Nuse, Daniel Garber, Franklin Watkins and Henry Pitz.

"In spite of her interest in landscape and portrait painting, she continued the flower work. During her 8-year residence in Berkeley, California, she illustrated "A Flora of the Marshes of California" by Herbert L. Mason and several similar botanical works.

"After her marriage to Fred G. Pomeroy, artist and

teacher, she moved to Carmel Valley. She now enjoys doing oils and watercolors of the California landscape, especially with trees and flowers.

"Mary has published two illustrated articles about Ecuador in AMERICAS magazine: "Saloya," about the jungle, and "Ecuador's Edible Jewels," about Ecuador's unusual fruit.

"Some of her Ecuadorean flower paintings were purchased by the Hunt Botanical Library of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as part of its permanent collection. She has had one-man shows in Quito, Ecuador, Philadelphia, Berkeley, San Francisco, and Carmel Valley."

There are about 25 water-colors in Mary's exhibit, which are an impressive tribute to her fine perception for detail. Two oils, "Ecuadorean Jungle Floor" and "Tropical Flowers," show her gift for cool, fresh composition. Mary says she makes up her compositions for oils from her water-colors. Illustrations are done to scale, and the Ecuadorean flowers in her oils are painted their actual size. "I choose the small ones, so they can be shown as they are," Mary says. "I have a lot of fun."

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ERNIE OSUNA, Bicentennial Ambassador for Monterey County, is shown with Mrs. Richard Nixon at the White House. This was while Ernie was representing San Diego as "El Hidalgo" for that city's 200th birthday celebration. He is wearing one of the favorites in his large wardrobe of early, authentic Spanish costumes, which he will wear for public functions during the celebration of Monterey County's Bicentennial festivities.

Planners OK many designs for Valley

At its meeting last week, the Monterey County Planning Commission approved the

following in the Carmel Valley area:

- Jesse Lopez, sign and restaurant addition.
- Mid-Valley Associates, ski shop and newspaper office.
- Mildred Ball, garage.
- Col. Tyner, accessory building.
- David Morse, building.
- C.V. Golf & Country Club, foot bridge.
- Green Meadows, Inc., rest home.
- Mad Hatter Restaurant, sign.
- D.H. Thorkelson, barn.
- Hugh Burchfiel, dwelling addition.
- Paul Marto, deck.
- Margaret Dienelt, dwelling addition.
- A sign facing Carmel Valley Road, requested by the Hatch Cover, was denied.

Rod Allison and Richard Klien in studio twin bill

When Peter Shaffer's hilarious "Black Comedy" and its deceptive curtain-raiser "White Lies" opens at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant on Friday, two of the actors will emulate Michael Crawford and Donald Madden of the Broadway production by taking part in both.

Rod Allison, playing Frank in "White Lies" and Harold Gorringer in "Black Comedy," has recently been seen at the Studio in "Ernest In Love" and "Born Yesterday." He was also in "The Roar Of The Greasepaint" at the Circle and "The Fantasticks" at the Studio.

Richard Klein as Tom in the opener and later as Brindsley Miller played summer stock in New York and Connecticut for four seasons before military service brought him to Fort Ord. He earned his M.A. in Theatre at Northwestern.

Rounding out the cast of "White Lies" is Kay Carlson as Sophie, the Baroness Lemberg, a fortune teller of mystic powers. She appeared at the Circle in "Seven Keys To Baldpate" not long ago and previously did "Hay Fever" at the Studio.

In the Geraldine Page role of Clea in "Black Comedy," LaVonne Rae Andrews returns to the Studio after doubling as Faye Templeton and Agnes Nolan in last summer's "George M!" An officer of The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater, she has appeared in several productions of that group.

A newcomer, Edie Donahoe, is called upon to play Carol Melkett who connives with her fiance, Brindsley, in staging a luckless hoax on her stuffy father to gain his consent to their marriage. Lynn Redgrave made her Broadway debut in this role.

George Smith as Colonel Melkett draws on long experience with the First Theatre, the Circle and the Studio. He was last seen in "Arsenic And Old Lace" at the latter.

Shirley Swanger who plays Miss Furnival, a prim neighbor susceptible to a friendly cup, has worked with a number of military theatre groups. She appeared for the Presidio Players in "J.B." and "The Absence Of A Cello" and for the Fort Ord Players in "The Night Of The Iguana."

Paul M. Boczkowski steps into the role of Schuppanzigh, the bewildered electrician, directly from "Don't Drink The Water" in which he played Krojack, chief of the secret police. He is also the offstage voice in "White Lies."

John Sullivan, making another vignette appearance as Georg Bamberger, was last seen at the Studio as the exhausted deliveryman of "Barefoot In The Park."

Directed by Bill Asp, "Black Comedy" and "White Lies" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for the next six weekends and reservations may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

New Auto Club office opens in Monterey

The California State Automobile Association officially opened a new office to serve the Monterey district last Wednesday. The office is located at 53 Soledad Drive.

City and civic officials from Monterey and nearby communities as well as executives from CSAA headquarters in San Francisco attended the opening ceremonies.

The new AAA service center has been designed to accommodate the projected growth of the AAA in the Monterey area for the next 15 years.

Bruce V. Lord is the manager of the new office.

The one-story building of wood frame and redwood shake roof contains more than 4,170 square feet of floor area and is air-conditioned. The latest equipment for modern auto club service is incorporated in the structure, including plans for a future 24-hour emergency road service radio dispatching center. Off-street parking for 17 vehicles is available.

The new building replaces the former office located at 400 Camino El Estero.

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A suspenseful evening at Circle

"Someone Waiting", which opened at Carmel's Circle Theatre last week, is bound to please all murder-mystery fans.

Written by Emlyn Williams, it is highly adroit, has the twists of plot typical of all such British plays, and of course has a completely unexpected climax.

Gertrude Chappell and Roy Baxter, as Vera and John Nedlow, are superb as two of the principals. A murder has been committed in their London flat, and the BBC has just announced that the "murderer" had been executed.

But who was the real killer?

Was it their churlish adopted son, Martin, played by Martin Sweeney?

Bob Lotz soon appears on the scene, and provides the counterpoint as the mystery unravels. He plays Fenn, a man hired to tutor Martin for his bar exams. He turns out to be the father of the youth executed for the murder, and convinced of his son's innocence.

His interpretation of Fenn, a man who has lost his way in life, is integral to the heightening tension and suspicions. He carries it off exceedingly well.

Jean McBride is excellent as Hilda Blore, the maid. The cast is rounded out by Ruth Fry as Lennie, Nedlow's secretary, and Betty Fowlston as Lennie's mother.

Michael Keller directed with his usual finesse.

"Someone Waiting" plays at the Circle until mid-December. Don't miss it.



TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME - John Wayne and Rock Hudson star in "The Undefeated," action-packed Western which opens on Nov. 12 at United Artist's State Theatre, Monterey. Wayne plays a leader of a Union cavalry unit that attacks a confederate position under the command of Hudson.

Wolves Gra-Y elect new officers

The "Wolves" Gra-Y of Carmel Valley had their election of officers at their meeting last Wednesday. The Officers for the 1969-1970 year are president - Bill Rammel, vice president - Dennis Tavares, secretary - Ronnie Trout, treasurer - Steve Rammel, sgt.-at-arms - John Mirani.

The club has increased its membership to 18. They are - Mike Colburn, Bob Miguel, Tim Nielsen, Larry Ocampo, Phil Wright Jr., Ben Olson, Tommy Bordonaro, Dave McKenzie, Willis Lyon, Richard Lyon, Troy Davis, George Lockwood and Carl Fosso.

They have weekly meetings - every Wednesday - 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of their leader, Bob Hebert.

The purpose of the Gra-Y - "To be strong in body, mind and spirit and to live in a Christian way in our homes, schools, churches and neighborhoods."

Friday the entire club, with assistance from Phil Wright Sr. and Dr. Willis Lyon, will leave for Southern California and spend Saturday at Disneyland and Sunday have a 4 hour tour of Universal Studios, to return home Sunday evening.

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Richard Olsen photo

Williams play at Carmel High

The Emlyn Williams psychological thriller "Night Must Fall" begins where Dan (Doug Fitt) is a bellboy in a resort hotel remotely located in Essex, England. Having seduced Dora Parkoe, (Chris Foster), maid at Mrs. Bramson's (Nancy Atackas), Dan is summoned to the Bramson cottage. Such is his charm that Mrs. Bramson is immediately taken with him, adding him to her household servants.

The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia (Leslye Weinfield), an unhappy niece of Mrs. Branson's, who elects to shield the boy. Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for money. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia relieved but desolate.

This is one of Emlyn Williams' earliest successes in examination of the psychopathic character. It will be of interest to note that this play can be compared with Williams' latest drama now playing at one of Carmel's local theatres.

"Night Must Fall" will be presented by the Carmel High drama department on Friday and Saturday, each evening at 8:00 p.m.

Second symphony concert

The Monterey County Symphony Association announces the second concert in its current series, to be given Sunday November 16 at 8 p.m. at the MPC "Symphony Hall" (Gym-Auditorium) and repeated Monday Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Washington Junior High School Auditorium, Salinas.

Concert-goers will again be able to enjoy the splendid sound of the Symphony, as directed by the celebrated conductor, Haymo Tauer.

Season tickets for the 5 remaining Monterey concerts may be purchased by sending mail orders payable to Monterey County Symphony Association, Box 3851, Carmel. Prices are \$15 and \$10. (\$5 for children and students). Single tickets for Monterey are \$3.50 and \$2.50 (\$1 for children and students). Both season and single tickets are available at the MPC Gym Box Office night of performance.

The Nov. 16 program: The Flying Dutchman Overture, Richard Wagner; Adagio for Strings, Samuel Barber; Firebird Suite, Igor Stravinsky; Symphony No. 4, Johannes Brahms.

Ski fashion show in Valley

A kickoff for the coming Ski Season in Sunny Carmel Valley! "Ski Venture 70" is the title of the gala fashion show and wine and cheese tasting party that is being sponsored by the Carmel Ski Club.

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The date is Saturday at 2 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge. Additional prizes include a weekend for two at the Sparks Nugget, also dinner for two at Trader Dicks, ski lift tickets for Squaw Valley, Tahoe Ski Bowl and Incline Village, an Avis rental car for a weekend at South Shore.

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ONE YEAR AGO:
"Mrs. Dee Dresser's drama class presented its first one act play of the year on October 31. The setting for the play, presented to seventh and eighth graders, was the office of Haunts for Hire, a flourishing Halloween enterprise and included such interesting characters as Frankie Frankenstein, Velma Vampire, Headless Harry, Chilly Willy and other such notables. Members of the drama class participating were Jennifer Bestor, Carolyn Comings, John Gardner, Buzz Cole, Robin Hattan, Bob Demetrijevich, Kelley Goulding, Ron Bennett, Diane Lindsey, Jay Chalkley, Marina Curtis, Adrienne Christian, Debbie Neth, Lori Singleton and Mike Canepa."

FOUR YEARS AGO:
"The annual election of officers for the Central Coast Counties Fire Department took place last week at the dinner meeting held at King City. Among the newly elected officers was the Valley's Fire Chief, Chip Collins, who will serve as Sergeant-at-arms. Other firemen attending the steak dinner were Mal Tavares, George Palmer, Gregg Scherman and Don Corona."

SIX YEARS AGO:
"A new slate of officers was chosen Friday evening at the November meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Pete Naugle will serve as president; Mrs. Oscar Durham, vice president; secretary, Lucile Chambers; treasurer, Col. James Miller; Board of Directors: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr, Mrs. Paul Anthony, and Mrs. L.L. Dickie. December 14 is the date set for the annual Christmas party which will be held this year at Reuben's."

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All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Pkg.	64¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway—1-lb. Package	75¢

Sole Fillets	Pre-Cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb.	84¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	\$1.66
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets—Lb.	83¢
Captain's Choice Oysters	10-oz. Jar	81¢

Game Hens	Manor House—1-lb. 4-oz. Size Each	69¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	38¢
Self-Basting Turkeys	Safeway, Hens—Lb.	53¢
Butterball Turkeys	Swift, Hens—Lb.	56¢

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Frozen Dishes
Stouffer, Reg. Size—Macaroni & Cheese, Potatoes Au Gratin, Spinach Souffle
38¢

Lucky Whip
Whipped Topping—9 1/2-oz.
39¢

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Baggies—25-Count Bags
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100-Count Tablets—Reg. \$1.49
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Soup Mixes	Mrs. Grass, All Varieties—Pkg.	9¢
Pudding & Pie Filling	Jell-well, All Flavors—Pkg.	10¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Black—48-Count	57¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Jiffy—8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	12¢
Ice Box Spreads	Chiffon, All Flavors 8-oz.	26¢
Margarine	Fleischmann Corn Oil—1-lb.	36¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank 1-lb.	26¢
Brown Gravy Mix	Schilling—8-oz.	18¢
Seasoning Mix	Schilling—Meat Loaf, Taco, Beef Stew—Pkg.	17¢
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Bertolli Olive Oil	Gallon	\$4.59
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines (Except Angel Food)—Regular Package	34¢
Bouillon Cubes	Steero, Chicken or Beef Reg. Size	22¢
Cola	Cragmont, Regular—16-oz. Bottle	6 for 49¢
Draft Beer	Brown Derby—11-oz. Bottle	6 for 79¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors 12-oz. Can	12¢
Dog Food	Poach—Reg. Liver or Chicken Flavor 15 1/2-oz. Can	8¢
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Bel-air Waffles	6-Pack	14¢
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Cream Pies	Bel-air, All Varieties 14-oz. Size	3 for \$1
Bel-air Peas	10-oz.	20¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 9-oz.	20¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz.	18¢
Bel-air Spinach	Chopped or Leaf 12-oz.	5 for \$1
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Turnip Greens	Bel-air—10-oz.	6 for \$1
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air—16-oz.	64¢
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Joy Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	55¢
Dove Bath Soap	Each	24¢
Dove Toilet Soap	Regular Bar	19¢
Brocade Toilet Soap	Assorted 10-Bar Poly Bag	56¢
K2R Spot Lifter	Aerosol—8-oz. (1-oz. Tube 79¢)	\$1.52
Bold Detergent	25c Off, 5-lb. 4-oz.	\$1.12
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Dreft Detergent	44-oz.	83¢
Fabric Softener	Nu-Soft—33-oz.	82¢
Fabric Softener	White Magic—33-oz.	44¢
Beverage Glasses	Olive Aztec 12-oz. Size—4-Pack	94¢
Beverage Glasses	Gold Tiara 12-oz. Size—4-Pack	82¢
Beverage Glasses	Ole Gold 12-oz. Size—4-Pack	77¢

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Asparagus	Town House, Green, Cut Tips & Spears—15-oz.	33¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader—8 1/2-oz.	34¢
Applesauce	Highway—16-oz. Can	15¢
Bartlett Pears	Highway, Halves—29-oz.	34¢
Campbell Soup	Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2-oz.	17¢
Clam Chowder	Snow's—15-oz. Can	33¢
Clam Chowder	Snow's Manhattan 10 1/2-oz. Can	23¢

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Brown & Serve Rolls	All Varieties Reg. Package	31¢
Oatmeal Bread	Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	35¢
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Crest Toothpaste	Reg. or Mint, 5-oz. Tube—Reg. 83¢	69¢
Prell Liquid Shampoo	3.5-oz. Reg. 69¢	58¢
Prell Liquid Shampoo	1.5-oz. Reg. 39¢	31¢
Prell Concentrate	3-oz.—Reg. \$1.09	97¢
Visine Eye Drops	15 cc. Plastic Bottle Reg. \$1.50	\$1.32
Desitin Ointment	2 1/4-oz.—Reg. \$1.09	86¢
Hair Coloring Lotion	Loving Care 3-oz.	\$2.00
Vitalis Hair Tonic	7-oz.—Reg. \$1.25	\$1.14
Geritol Tablets	40-Count—Reg. \$2.98	\$2.48
Sominex Tablets	16-Count—Reg. \$1.23	98¢
Skin Cleanser	Hyperphase—6-oz. Reg. \$1.65	\$1.14

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Longhorn	Halfmoons, Safeway, Approx. 12-oz. Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	82¢
American Cheese	Safeway, 24 Slices Twin Pack—1-lb.	89¢
Sliced Cheese	Safeway, American, Single Wrapped—16-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Sliced Cheese	Safeway, Single-Wrap, Swiss, American, Pimento—8-oz.	45¢
Concentrated Milk	Lucerne 1/2-Gallon	\$1.25
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—1/2-Pint	39¢
Milkshakes	Borden's, All Flavors Regular Can	18¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury, Baking Powder or Flaky Buttermilk—Package	21¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	54¢

DISCOUNT PRICES JUICES

Tomato Juice	Town House—46-oz. Can	29¢
Clamato Juice	Lord Mott's—5 1/2-oz. 6-Pack	49¢
Grapefruit Juice	Unsweetened Town House—46-oz.	43¢
Apricot Nectar	Town House—46-oz.	39¢
Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon	99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES COFFEES

Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	\$1.79
Hills Bros Coffee	1-lb. Can	71¢
Hills Bros Instant	10-oz. Jar	\$1.12
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	\$1.09
SN Coffee	Colombian or Kona—1-lb.	89¢

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FIRE badly damaged the House of Koon restaurant in the Village last weekend.

Fire damages Village restaurant

Fire badly damaged the House of Koon restaurant in the Village late Saturday afternoon.

Grease in a deep fat fryer accidentally burst into flames, igniting the entire kitchen area. Before it was brought under control by the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. an estimated \$4,500 damage resulted to the kitchen area, equipment and stores.

There was also smoke damage throughout the restaurant area. John Koon, sought to bring the flames under control, but it spread too rapidly.

A total of 16 men with 5 pieces of equipment answered the alarm.

The department also answered a call to the David Hildebrand home on La Traversia last Wednesday forenoon. A chimney had become blocked, spreading smoke throughout the home. Fire fighters cleaned the chimney. There was no structural damage.

On Saturday at 12:15 p.m. the fire fighters were called to the Robert Tod place on Carmel Valley Road where an old auto had caught on fire while it was being worked on. The blaze was quickly put out, no damage resulting.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLASS starts this weekend at the C.V. Community Youth Center. Some of the young swimmers who will participate, and their instructors got together for this picture, taken by George T.C. Smith. Left to right, back row, Ellen Savoldi, Lori Davis, Judy Wright,

Debbie Jameson, Nancy Pryer; front row, Michelle Gardiner, Weslin Martin, Mrs. Martin, Desney Martin (on her lap), Mrs. Joyce Oross, Kathy Blevins and Linda McGlochlin.

BOB WOOD REPORTS.

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,

• ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Recently I was invited to speak before a political science class at Hartnell Junior College. After speaking to the class, I was invited by the Dean of Students, Mr. Oscar Ramirez, to sit in on an informal gathering at the Student Union and discuss various current topics so important to both students and parents in these troubled times of ours.

I personally felt that the intellectual calibre of the students with whom I spoke was far above average and I am sure the students at the Monterey Peninsula Junior College would be in the same category. Many of our present day students are sharp in every sense of the word. I think I probably learned more than the students from our discussion. Their questions alone were very informative to me.

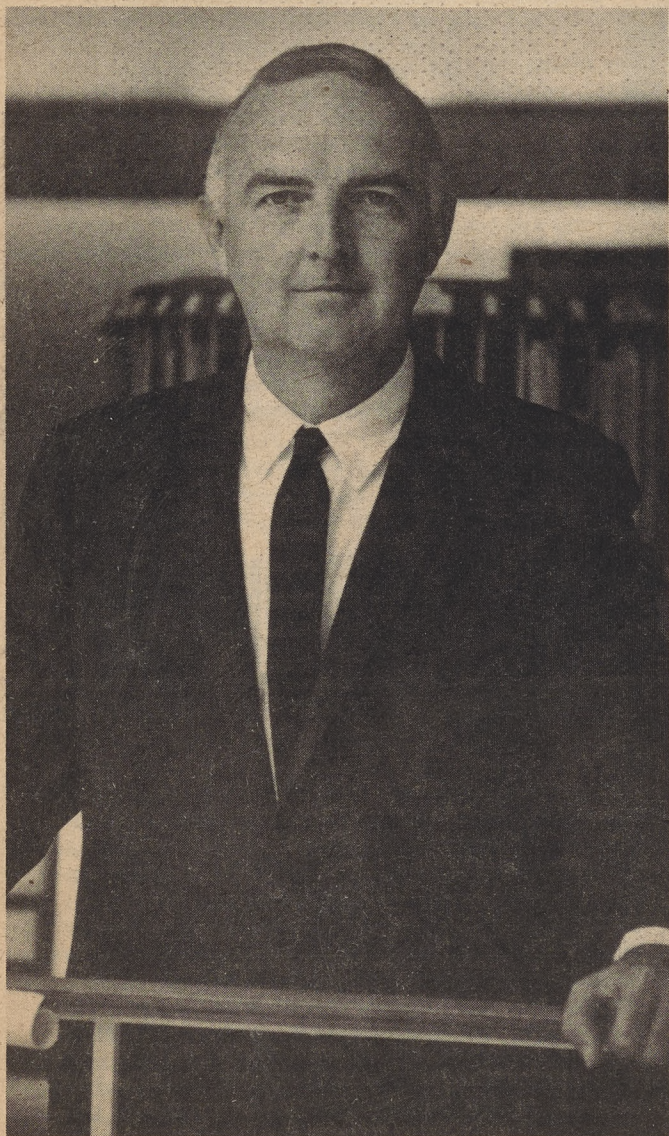
One of the principal topics we discussed, and one that is on the minds of all of us parents, was the subject of drugs and its effect on our youth and the effect it may have on our entire nation. I think the principal reason this particular problem is uppermost in the minds of us parents is the fact that, although our sons and daughters might think of us as part of the establishment, they must remember that we have been young much longer than they have been old. And, regardless of our age, we as parents know that the very same concern that we have now for our children in a very short time will be the very same concern of the students themselves for they will soon have families and children of their own.

Reliable surveys tell us that 24 percent of our students, in

grades seven through twelve, have admitted to experimenting with drugs. Seven percent have admitted to being regular users. Evidence has been brought out that one in every twelve families has been directly affected by a criminal drug violation. Recently forty drug addicts were interviewed at a State prison. All forty admitted that they started with grass or marijuana. However, one student pointed out to me that maybe this was true but this one test alone did not mean or prove that all students who have tried pot or grass are going to continue and go on to speed and LSD and all the other hard-line drugs. I think we will all agree that the young man is correct in his statement for, to be sure, not everyone who smokes marijuana will invariably move on to other dangerous drugs. But, almost all studies have shown that the progression from marijuana to heroin or LSD is a frequent sequence.

I can't help but believe that one of the most serious dangers of marijuana is that users, particularly young people, tend to develop their own drug-oriented culture in which the use of other dangerous drugs is commonplace. As a parent, and as a representative of the people, I don't personally feel that any law could be strong enough to deal with a man who would sell drugs to students and our young people. But, on the other hand, for our students and young people who have already become addicted, the legislature did pass a new law this last session which offers help in breaking the drug habit without

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THOMAS E. TONKIN, administrator of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, will be installed as president of the California Hospital Association on November 5 at Palm Springs.

SHOPPING WITH MURIEL ... IN AND NEAR CARMEL VALLEY



You're invited for birthday cake and coffee on Saturday, Nov. 8 at LANZ in celebration of their 31st birthday. For three days only - Friday, Saturday and Monday Nov. 7th through Nov. 10th - they will reduce all coats and suits 30 percent plus other sensational reductions throughout the store. Use your Lanz charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay-a-way. LANZ-fashion for young women of all ages - on Ocean Ave. in Carmel. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-7472.



Take me to your Leader!

Carmel Rancho Pet Shop now offers a complete line of Leaco latigo leads, including the 6 ft. training lead in all widths, traffic and bull leads, double nylon and chain training collars.....



.....plus they know the training equipment preferences of three leading local dog instructors. Also in stock are all necessary items for showing.....polish cloths, grooming pads, chalk blocks, coat dressings, brushes, combs and clippers. For beauty from the inside out, a full line of leading vitamin - food supplements and proprietary medications are always available.



Kal-Kan canned meats, fresh frozen meats and sturdy dry food is regularly stocked. The grooming department ("Grooming by Chris") has added a new member - Linda Brown - recently of Phydeaux's Dog House. The two competent young women are now booking holiday appointments. CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road at Highway 1. Open Mon.-Sat. until 6 p.m. Phone 624-4697.



A gift for always - an original painting, beautifully framed, of a well loved Peninsula scene.....by one of the four well known West Coast participating artists at your local ARTISTS CO-OP GALLERY - Jean Hofsas, Lucile Herbert, Bernice Hubert and Stan Spohn. These artists take great joy in each of their creations and will gladly answer your questions regarding their techniques and will assist you in your selection, if so desired. Each artist also specializes in treasured Carmel Valley vistas and each has captured the beautiful autumn colors of the sycamores along our river bank. Do stop in.....you'll be glad you did. Prices range from modest to not-so-modest. In Carmel Valley Village near the P.O. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 659-4884.



Your garden will bloom next Spring if you plant your bulbs now.....VALLEY HILLS NURSERY still has a good supply of all variety of bulbs for Fall planting. The nursery has an unusually fine selection of planters including hand made redwood or pottery - both clay and various colored glazes - all, in all sizes and shapes. You'll find everything your garden needs, plus all gardening equipment, at the VALLEY HILLS NURSERY - and they deliver. Located on W. Carmel Valley Road at Cypress Lane approximately 4 miles from Highway 1. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-3482.



Unique feminine apparel for the young and young at heart.....dressy Holiday things.....elegance in sportswear and casuals.....shop for Junior, Petite or Missy at the CAROUSEL of Cannery Row. The "right now" zingy styles will delight you - the prices even more so! 708 Cannery Row, Monterey. Phone 372-5077. Hours 10:30 to 5:30 - open evenings Friday and Saturday.

In Carmel discover (or rediscover) the PATISSERIE

BOISSIERE. Relax before an inviting fire in the charming Tea Room and enjoy one of their marvelous pastries with coffee or tea.....or choose any one of their delightful luncheon selections such as the Coquille Saint Jacques (scallops, shrimps and mushrooms in a cream sauce) - it's divine! Complete or a la carte dinners are served until 6 p.m.....



.....and you may complement your luncheon or dinner entree with any one of several fine imported wines or beers. You'll go back again and again - the food is delicious and authentically French - the atmosphere is warm and friendly - and who can resist the charm of Madame Boissiere's sincere "bon jour" and "merci"! PATISSERIE BOISSIERE - the real French Pastry Shop and Tea Room in the French House. On Mission between Ocean and 7th. Open daily. Phone 624-5008.



Charee's specialty is Heraldry - on stationery, hand painted or laminated wall plaques - truly gifts to remember! New store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Closed Sundays. CHAREE'S GIFT SHOPPE at the Village Center in Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-2251.

New items are arriving daily at Charee's Gift Shoppe..... Colorful rag dolls (perfect stocking stuffers), plush stuffed musical toys, musical manicure sets, exquisite bone china cologne and perfume atomizers from France, unusual sunglasses and chic lorgnettes in beautiful leather cases.....plus all sorts of other good looking leather goods from Italy. A reminder, Christmas cards may be ordered thru the last week of Nov.

Wait until you see the beautiful lingerie fabrics - in every color imaginable - now at Carmel Knit Fabrics! And what fun Xmas gifts to make - nighties, pajamas, robes - any and all lingerie items. There is still room, but hurry, the new Lingerie Classes are nearly full. Instruction is held Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 and Thursday mornings 9 to 11. Glamorous fabrics for Holiday "at home" or formal wear is still in good supply. Mrs. Borsella will gladly help you with measuring or fitting and you may work at the shop anytime. Her popular Demonstration Classes are held every Monday - mornings 10 to 12, afternoons 1 to 3 and the new evening class meets from 7 to 9. Closed Sunday.

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Cruise bound? Blossom out in this stunning marine print of satiny Enka-Lure Nylon.....a rippling, splashing, watery green and blue with its own matching cover-up.....(as shown) Bra \$16, Hip Hugger \$10, Cover-up (by order) \$30 -and there's a marvelous selection of other exciting colorful prints or solids to choose from. Who else but a designer and manufacturer of brassieres could assure the perfect fit in swimwear? All the contour and control synonymous with the famous Accentuette bra now is available in swimwear.....



.....bikinis, hip-huggers and waistline pant styles, bra tops that put up a brave new front you'll hardly believe is all you, each sold as separates to ensure a perfect fit. Slant Cup Bra sizes 32-36, B-C-D-DD, Bottoms S-M-L, Cover-up; one size fits all. At THE HOUR GLASS - Carmel's complete Corset Shop - 6th & Dolores. Phone 624-7261.



Gay mama-san type aprons (made to fit all sizes up to size 18), colorfully decorated linen and terry tea towels, bright cheery potholders, great cook books.....of course, this isn't all you'll find at the COLLECTORS KITCHEN in Carmel! Their wonderful cookware and kitchen aids come from the gourmet capitals of the world. You'll find Wok pans, rings and covers.....Fondue sets - stainless or copper for meat - ceramic for cheese.....the complete line of traditional Vallauris French pottery ovenware.....Le Creuset and Copco cast iron enamelware for both oven and range top use.....and more, much more! You'll enjoy browsing and you're sure to find the answer to more than one gift problem - whatever the occasion - at COLLECTORS KITCHEN on Dolores St. at 6th. Open daily except Sunday. Phone 624-2517.

imports

Unusual? Hard to find? Imports & has done it again! Newly arrived.....paper lanterns from Japan - hand-made in the ancient tradition of Japanese lantern making, an art now practised by such few craftsmen these lanterns today are rarely seen even in Japan - 24" diam. \$5, 15" diam. \$2.50.....from Taiwan - burlap angels in celestial colors or angels made of bamboo husk.....Gift wrapping paper from Florence, Italy - myriad patterns and colors - 4 20x28 sheets \$1.25.....also from Italy - corkscrews that really work \$1.00 (!).....from Hong Kong - gilded cast iron flowers in a variety of blooms, approx. 24" tall, \$1.00, also gilded or brown rustproof finish cast iron candle holders \$5 and \$6. There's something new everyday at Imports & in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center between UCB and Monte Mart; Open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ample parking. Phone 624-0888.



Mark one of these dates a "must" on your calendar - Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. - Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. - Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Place - the mezzanine floor at Holman's in Pacific Grove. Occasion - Holman's Space-Spanning Fabric Show - featuring fashions by Simplicity and Prager-Bear and Concord fabrics. The event is being sponsored by the Monterey Chapter of Xi Epsilon Alpha-Beta Sigma Phi and St. Barbara's Episcopal Church of Marina. Complimentary tickets are available from all members and all Holman's departments. Door prizes. **HOLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE**, Pacific Grove. Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m. Other weekdays 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 372-7131.



June Turner's Boutique can best be described as glittery, pleated and fun! Glamorous wear for "at home" or wherever - pants, jumpsuits, cocktail dresses - accordion pleats, full or straight - silvers, golds and fun-loving colors. Accessory items, too. All surprisingly moderately priced - sizes 8 to 16. Remember to make your beauty appointments early for all the special Holiday festivities on the way (some already upon us!). Open evenings and Sundays by appointment. **JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE** - Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the entrance to Carmel Valley. Phone 624-8208.



Every woman, especially at this time of year, dreams of luxurious lounge and sleep wear - sirenish or demure - so long as its soft and feminine. Pictured - the cuddliest brushed nylon pajama ever! Fake fur pockets, stand up neckline and cuffs at the comfortable raglan sleeves. The elegant brushed nylon gowns are available in both long and short lengths. Best of all, they're automatic wash and dry. These popular items sell out before Xmas every year so shop early, use our convenient law-away. In Bittersweet and Tropic Blue, S-M-L, Pajama \$14, Long Gown \$12, Short Gown \$10, slippers to match \$3.50. Pamper your favorite lady with a selection from the **JOANNE BOUTIQUE** in Carmel Valley Village (opposite the P.O.) Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 4. Phone 659-2588. BankAmericard, Master-Charge accepted.

Make your Christmas gift giving not only special but easy.....select from any number of attractively packaged Gourmet gifts (mailed anywhere in the US and to military overseas).....to be found at the **MEDITERRANEAN MARKET** at **DEL MONTE CENTER**. To help make your holiday entertaining special too here's their great Fondue recipe:

Mediterranean Market



Del Monte Center
MONTEREY

Prepare bite size bread cubes (Larraburu Bros. sour French bread recommended). Mix approx. 1 Tbl. cornstarch with 12 oz. each grated gruyere and emmental cheeses. Rub fondue dish with garlic. Heat 1 to 2 cups Neuchatel wine almost to boiling point adding 2 jiggers Kirsch while heating. Slowly add the cheese and cornstarch mixture to the hot wine and Kirsch. Stir constantly (using a back and forth motion) until desired consistency is reached. Serves 4 to 6.

Sound wonderful? And for your convenience the market will cube the bread and grate the cheeses! Personalized service, ample parking, free delivery, choice fancifoods, delicatessen, complete selection of fine liquors and wines (California & Imported).....a few reasons why your first visit won't be your last. **MEDITERRANEAN MARKET** at Del Monte Center. Open daily. Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:30 p.m. Starting Nov. 28, Mon. thru Sat. 'til 9:30 p.m. Phone 373-0555.

Carmel Women's Club

The second program of the Fun on Friday series will occur on November 14 at the Carmel Woman's Club. Sam and Edie Karas will read a scene from the Play "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Karas are well known for their excellent work in various plays on the Peninsula and have recently played in the comedy "Don't Drink the Water". Mr. Karas will explain the work and plans of the Community Theatre.

Assisting Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard and Mrs. William Ladd in greeting members and guests and serving tea will be Mrs. Anthony Rosales, Mrs. George Crusselle, Mrs. Joseph Daly and Miss Eva Dunbar.

Gerard Souzay, baritone, to appear at Sunset on Nov. 13

For the second concert of its season the Carmel Music Society will present the internationally acclaimed baritone Gerard Souzay in concert Thursday, November 13, at 8:30 at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

In recent seasons this distinguished French baritone has also made his mark in opera through performances at the Metropolitan Opera in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", the Glyndebourne Festival, the Paris Opera, and appeared in Florence, Italy in the role of Golaud in "Pelleas et Melisande."

On record Mr. Souzay's interpretations of lieder of all countries, as well as operatic and orchestral discs, have brought him further acclaim on five continents.

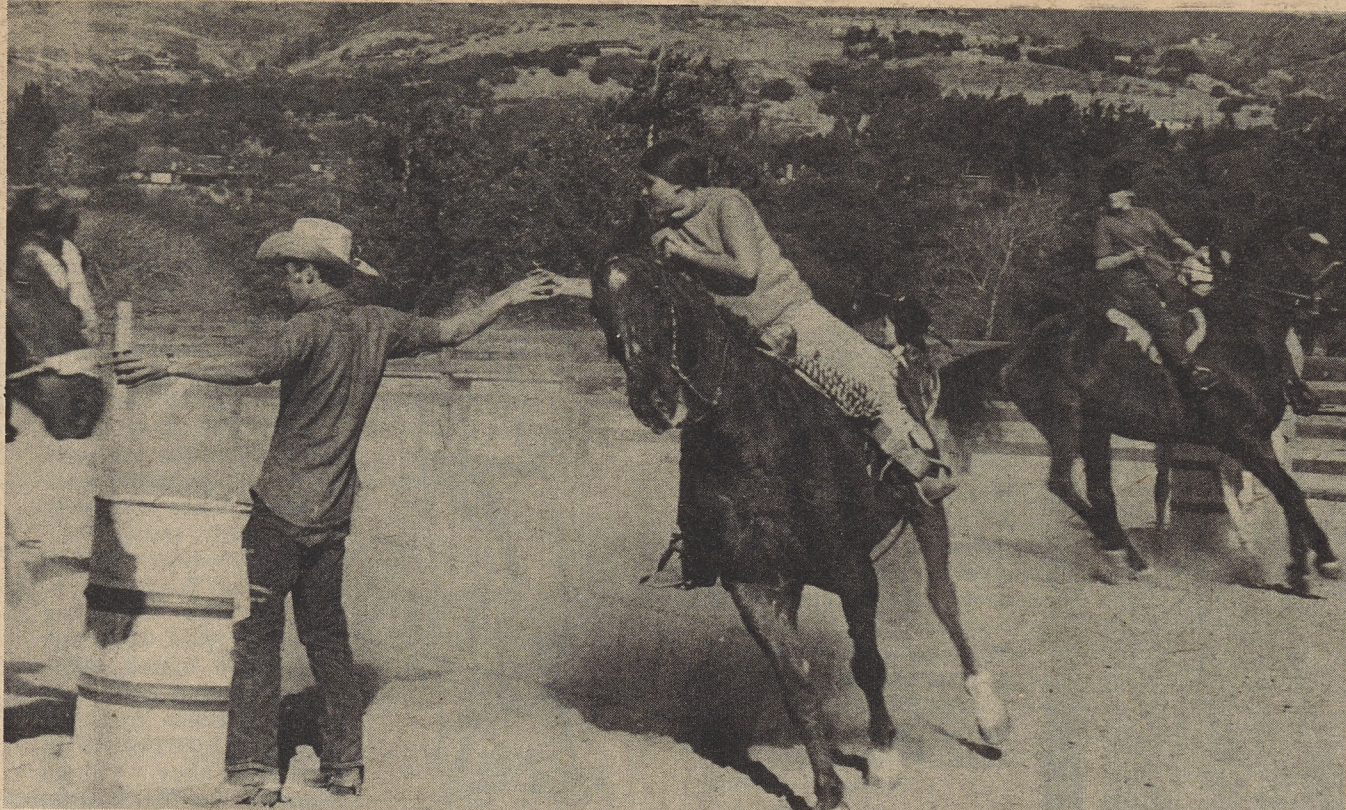
Currently on his North American concert tour, Mr. Souzay's sold-out season includes appearances with the New York Philharmonic in Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust", the Chicago Symphony in Faure's Requiem, as well as numerous recital engagements throughout the United States.

Tickets for this event may be obtained at the Friar Tuck Bookstore in Carmel. There are still a few remaining season tickets left for the three coming concert presentations in January, March and April 1970.

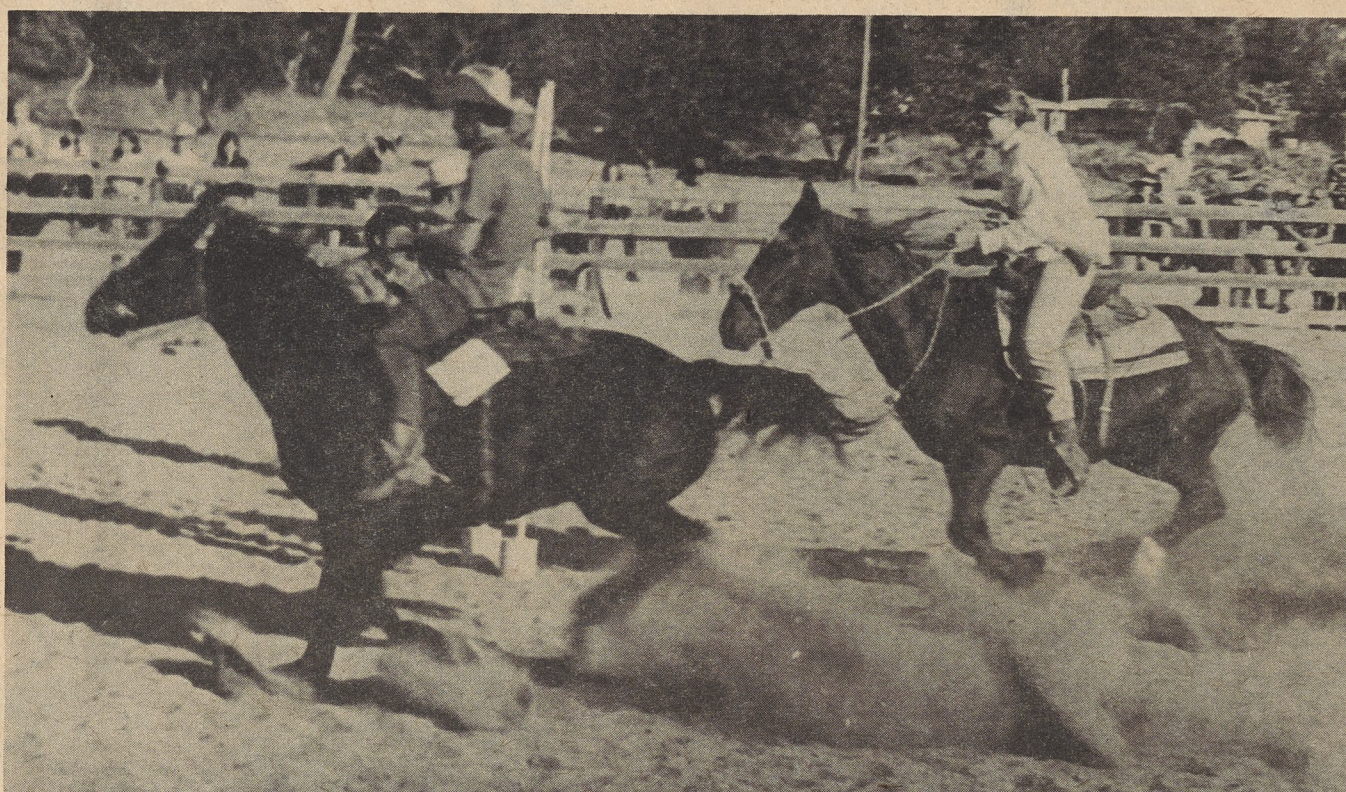


MRS. ROBERT STANTON displays a pair of silver coin Monterey Bicentennial cufflinks, a gift of Mr. Stanton for the Golden Domino Tournament at Del Monte Lodge, Nov. 15, while Mrs. Roderick Dewar announces an additional prize

from the Quail Lodge at C.V.C.C. of accommodations for 4 for 2 nights & green fees. Chairman of prizes, Mrs. Will Shaw holds additional prizes - a curoc tray & "Domino Glasses". Both designs were executed by her father, S.F.B. Morse.



COKE DISPENSING: MARY ELLEN MORRIS ON SCOOTER, KIM MURPHY on Surf's Up, with Ted Sherman dispensing the Coke.



ACTION AT THE SADDLE CLUB! Ted Sherman riding Poco, Dianne Klech on Miss Kay. Photos by George T.C. Smith.

Play Day at Saddle Club

On Sunday, the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club held an old fashioned Play Day with a Hallowe'en theme. Members and guests were urged to wear costumes and the adults to compete with their children in the different fun events.

The Hallowe'en surprise event proved to be a lot of fun. It was a trail course consisting of trying to eat a donut swinging from a string (while on horseback, of course); dismounting and crawling through a barrel with your horse, hopefully, standing patiently along side; and many other equally entertaining obstacles.

Following the games, a potluck chicken dinner was held at the picnic grounds, after which, everyone sat around the bon fire discussing the lovely time had by all.

Hallowe'en Race: 1st, Sally Bennett; 2nd, Mary Ellen Morris; 3rd, Kim Murphy; 4th, Wendy Swanson; 5th, Marion Nason.

Egg Race: 1st, Jean Boehme; 2nd, Sally Bennett; 3rd, Candy Gregory, and Carol Crockett; 4th, Diane Klech; 5th, Tricia Klump.

Coca Cola Race: 1st, Kathleen Menke; 2nd, Mary Ellen Morris; 3rd, Wendy Swanson; 4th, Kathy Bua; 5th, Margaret Menke.

Beer Race: 1st, Lisa Brandt, and Dr. Stotler; 2nd, Beverly Arnstzen, and Richard Zoellin.

Parents Equitation: 1st, Mrs. Joe Ellen Murphy; 2nd, Mrs. Ferris Stotler; 3rd, Carole Nuckton; 4th, Sally Swanson; 5th, Bobby Clump.

Baton Relay Race: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin, and Ted Sherman, tied with Patience Prine and Danny Kunz; 2nd, Candy Gregory, and Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Kathy Bua and Lynn Bua; 4th, Mary Ellen Morris, and Margaret Menke; 5th, Becky Law, and John Trenner.

Rescue Race: 1st, Margaret Menke, and Marion Nason; 2nd, Becky Law, and Sally Swanson; 3rd, Wendy Swanson, and Kathleen Menke; 4th, Sylvia Zoellin, and Ted Sherman; 5th, Petie Dahle, and Kathie Watson.

Junior judges of the parents equitation class were Sylvia Zoellin, Wendy Swanson, Marion Nason and Ted Sherman.

Driver badly hurt on C. V. Road

Carl Cecka, 12 Flight Road, received serious injuries at 4:40 a.m. Monday when his car went off Carmel Valley Road near Miramonte Road.

His auto plunged down the cliff almost to the Carmel River bed. His car was a complete loss and he received multiple head lacerations, abrasions on his back and a broken nose. The First Aid crew of the Carmel Valley Fire Department gave him emergency treatment and then took him to Community Hospital.

On Saturday, at 12:12 a.m. the crew was called to another accident on Carmel Valley Road near Country Club Drive. Linda Banks, 203 Metz Road, Ft. Ord, received a possible fractured collarbone; she was a passenger in a car which missed the curve. She was given first aid and taken to the hospital.

At 8:45 p.m. the same day the First Aid Crew gave emergency treatment to June Giordani at 57 S. Bank Road and took her to the hospital.

Beverly Waite, 17 Aliso Road, was given first aid on Monday at 5:45 - she had gashed her hand and had gone to Bowers Pharmacy for assistance. She saw a private doctor.

WEATHER		Nov.	
	HIGH	LOW	
Oct.			
28	73	44	89
29	82	43	85
30	85	48	80
31	84	49	
		Rainfall: none.	
		Year to date .50 in.	
		Last year to date 1.43 in.	

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fear of arrest or imprisonment. At the same time, it allows parents of troubled individuals to gain help for their offspring without the threat of a police record.

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